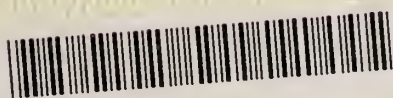




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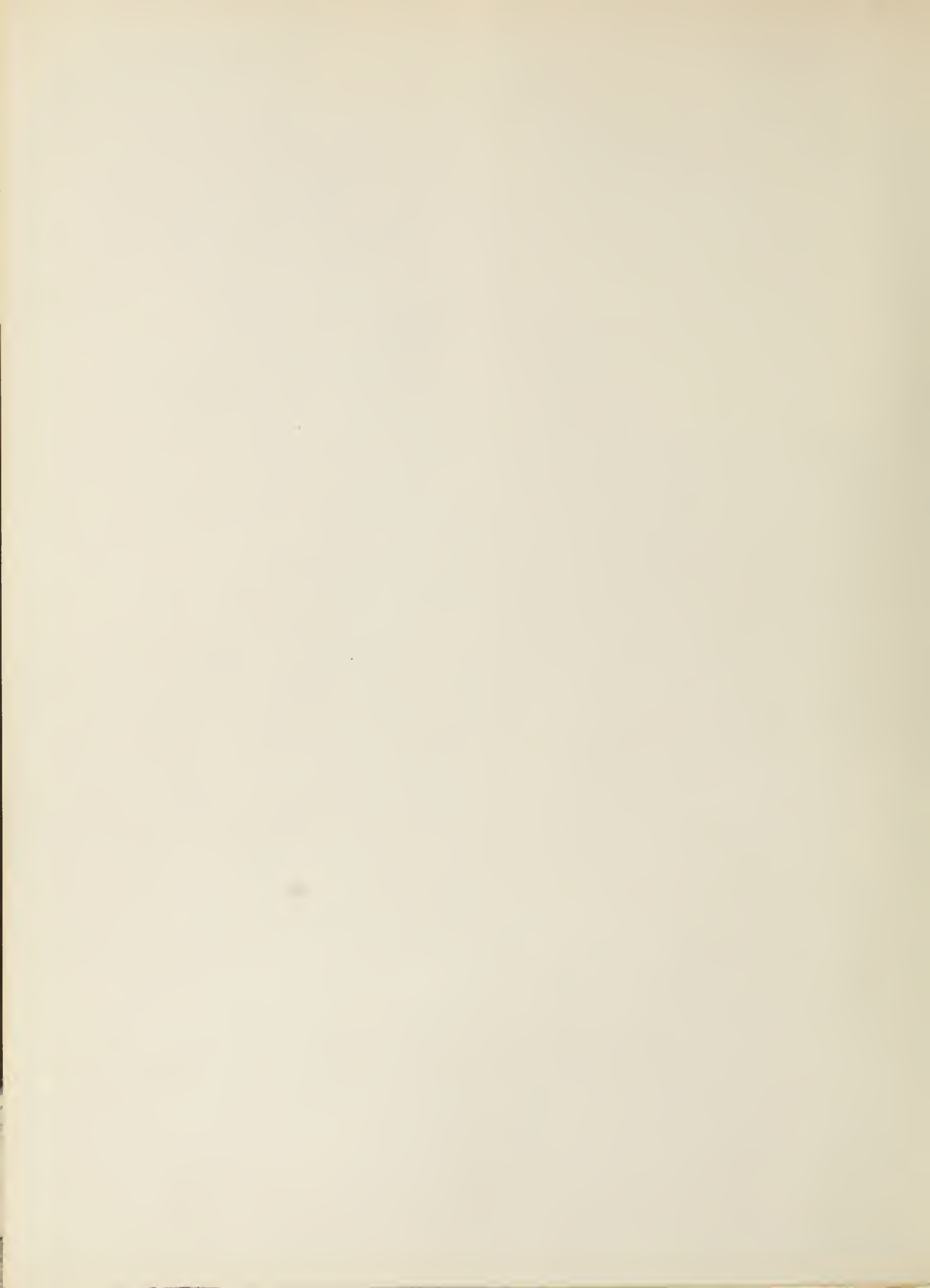


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1970 VOLUME XXXIX

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The ending has come.
Graduation.
An end to my years at Western
And I am glad to leave
To begin something new.

The memories will remain.
Inevitably.
Of what will they be?
Of people, and places, and things
Important, or now-forgotten.





Of smiles in eyes and around mouths
Casually worn by friends
Who say, "Hello, see you in M.C. at one."



Of scowls trying to conquer
 A dumb librarian who says, "It's overdue",
 A Delaware maid towing a vacuum at 9 a.m.,
 A campus cop slapping a ticket on a windshield,
 A million carefully-planned aggravations.



Of reading rooms and libraries,
Of cafeterias and the Hub,
Of Natural Science 1 and M.C. Theatre,
Of U.C. hill, up and down,
And of paths along the river.



Of the drudgery in
Cramming for exams
Researching for essays,
Getting up for dull 8:30's,
Writing lab reports,
Waking up on rainy mornings.



Of the joys in
Discovering Gazette page fives,
Finishing essays and exams,
Listening to Lightfoot in person,
Finding someone special,
Attending a Havelka lecture,
Dancing to the sound of the Talismen,
Learning.



Of those first days so long ago
 When we learned the Western song
 And formed a kick-line in Thames.
 When we were beanie'd by Purple Spur
 And humiliated by "Dead-horse, Frosh."
 When the President welcomed us
 And we swore allegiance to Western U.





Enough.
Beanies have given way to cowboy hats
And dead-horses have been outlawed.
The rules have changed
And so have we, I know.
Thank you, Western,
And goodbye.



ADMINISTRATION

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DR. D. CARLTON WILLIAMS
President and Vice-Chancellor

D.C. SPEAKS

WHAT ARE YOUR GENERAL IMPRESSIONS CONCERNING THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY CENTRE?

I am in favor of it. Western is one of the few well-established universities without a centre of this kind. It is bound to be mainly student-populated but the community idea is good. I would enjoy associating with the undergraduates. Both student and faculty should have a place of their own but recreational facilities should be for all on a first come — first served basis.

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE HIGHLIGHT(S) OF THIS SCHOOL YEAR?

The decision to purchase the Milton collection was the biggest highlight of the year. It puts Western on the map as far as Miltonian scholarship goes. The whole university can take pride in it as it is the last private collection and the only one in Canada. For the country, it will attract scholars in history, law, English and other related fields.

Western is proving itself by drastically modifying the entire system of government and making the two-tiered system work well. The Senate and the Board are getting along very well. The action of the Senate on inviting fourteen students as

observers was done on its own and in two years when the constitution is renewed more students will be able to be full members.

The announcement of Metras' retirement after 38 years of devoting his life to the university served to highlight the last game where we watched him coach at J. W. Little Memorial Stadium.

We have had a good year. Western has been free of violence and agitation, not because the students are apathetic but communication is worked at here. The initiative in pushing the UCC has been due to a more effective USC this year.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW LENIENCY AT WESTERN (I.E. ONLY FIVE COURSES REQUIRED FOR FIRST YEAR)?



The old idea of six courses gave people a survey of a broad background rather than letting them concentrate in one area. Today undergraduates are better prepared; therefore, they can afford to make better choices in greater depth. Thus, the same amount of work will be involved but in greater depth. But we will jealously preserve your democratic right to fail.

The system is opening up to a more liberal, wider choice — but the student has more responsibility for his choices than he previously had. If the student has chosen wisely and sensibly we will provide him with a good education.

This does not mean we are lowering the standards — either there will be a higher failure rate or students will be more dissatisfied. Thus, we should encourage them to seek counselling and so increase the number of counsellors.

WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER IS WESTERN'S PRIME OBLIGATION TO a) THE STUDENT AND b) THE COMMUNITY, and is it fulfilling these obligations?

The prime obligation to the student, as an individual, is to make him feel he is here for an education and to allow him the education he needs or wants.

The obligation of the university to the community is to stand as a university of quality and to hold up to the people the idea of the pursuit of excellence.

We are fulfilling it to some extent, not as well as we could or as well as we like. The Milton collection is a mark of excellence which we can strive for, the photochemical library is important for medicine, nursing and the sciences. Also Western has revived musical interest in southwestern Ontario with the companies of Gilbert and Sullivan and Purple Patches.



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AWARDS

Faculty of Arts

J.P. Barabe	University Gold Medal
C.A. Geretti	The Brescia College Advisory Board Gold Medal
B.F. Hessenaur	The Spanish Ambassador in Ottawa Book Prize
J.W. Knight	The Huron College Medal
J.R. Lisowski	University Gold Medal
M.J. May	University Gold Medal
D.B. Millen	University Gold Medal
M.A. Parmentier	The Prize of the Cultural Attache of France in Toronto for Excellence in French 499

G.A. Pidgeon
Sister R. Renaud
J.A. Sutherland
N.K. Treloar
D. Whelan
M.L. Young

The Huron College Medal
The Prize of the Cultural Attache of France in Toronto for Excellence in French 495
University Gold Medal
University Gold Medal
The King's College Gold Medal
The Helen M.B. Allison Gold Medal

School of Business Administration

R. Boucher	The GSW Centennial Medal
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J.P. Killing	The GSW Centennial Medal
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Faculty of Dentistry

D.J. Kenny	American Academy of Periodontology Canadian Academy of Periodontology Clinical Pedodontic Award Dental Sciences Research Award Fixed Prosthodontics Award Pro Liberis Prize
J.R. Lind	American Association of Endodontists

I.R. MacLean	American Association of Orthodontists' Award in Oral-facial Growth
M. MacLoughlin	The Board of Governors' Medal for General Proficiency The London and District Dental Society Award American Academy of Dental Radiology Award American Academy of Oral Medicine Award Canadian Society of Dentistry for Children Award

Faculty of Engineering Science

G. B. Atkinson	The Engineering Institute of Canada (London Branch) Best Paper Award
M.E. Hare	The Vance Medal
P.W. Jones	University Silver Medal — Mechanical Engineering

K.P. Tang	The Harry Cross Medal
B.E. Voegelin, Jr.	The Professional Engineers Gold Medal University Silver Medal — Chemical Engineering

Faculty of Law

P. Atkinson	Arthur T. Little Scholarship The Butterworth Prize for Academic Excellence The Canada Permanent Trust Law Prize The London Life Insurance Company Ltd. Prize
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M.P. Downs	The Canada Law Book Company Limited Prize
R.M. Martin	The Carswell Company Limited Prize
J.W. Sabine	The A.B. Siskind Scholarship
P.E. Vivian	The Special Prize in Commercial Law Subjects

Faculty of Medicine

W.F. Clark	The class of 1917 Prize
M.J. Gannon	The Horner Ophthalmology Gold Medal The Kingsford Scholarship
C.N. Ghent	The Pearl Devenow Fox Memorial Prize in Obstetrics and Gynecology The Dr. T.H. Coffey Memorial Prize in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation
A.R. Kusher	The Lange Award
L.J. Margesson	The Abbott Prize in Anesthesia
D.J.C. McCuaig	The Lange Award
J.H.R. McKeen	The Dr. R.A.H. Kinch Prize in Community Medicine

P.M. Nichol	The Class of '55 Prize
S.R. Pearl	The Dr. Lawrence A. Burk Memorial Prize in Pediatrics The Medical Alumni Gold Medal The Alpha Kappa Kappa Gold Medal The Eccles Scholarship The Poulenc Award and Gold Medal The Ivan Hamilton Smith Memorial Prize
E. Ralph	The Dr. Fred N. Hagerman Memorial Prize in Surgery The J.B. Campbell Memorial Scholarship in Medicine The Roche Scholarship The Horner Otolaryngology Gold Medal Award
J.D. Spence	
W.J. Wall	
D.D. Waters	
W. Wassenaar	
R.R. Waugh	

Faculty of Music

M.E. Henry	The Alumni Gold Medal
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Faculty of Nursing

L.M. Donaldson	The Alumni Gold Medal
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Faculty of Science

R.G. Bain	University Gold Medal
R.F. Barr	Alumni Gold Medal The Society of Chemical Industry Merit Award
S.J.C. Box	The Raymond Compton Dearle Gold Medal
G.E. Branfield	University Gold Medal
R.W. Bradley	The Stan C. Reade Essay Prize
A.P. Gilman	The Dean Russell (Limited) Award
L.D. Gorman	University Gold Medal
A.N. Grace	University Gold Medal

B. Guindon	University Gold Medal
M.A. Hancock	London Life Gold Medal
G. Harris	The Dillon Gold Medal
M.C. Lawes	The Northern Life Gold Medal
D.E. Matthews	The Joseph J. and Annie R. Kingston Gold Medal
K.J. Smith	The Dean Russell (Limited) Award University Gold Medal University Gold Medal
G.A. Vilos	

Faculty of Social Science

M.E. Antill	The R.B. Liddy Gold Medal
N.L. Bauer	His Excellency the Governor-General's Medal The Frances Weir Scholarship
J.W. Belcher	University Gold Medal
G. Bolotenko	The Robert LaVerne Eagleson Gold Medal
J.R.W. Calvert	University Gold Medal
P.K. Cumberland	The Brescia of Arts Award for Home Economics
F.H. Cummings	The Thomas B. Richardson Gold Medal

C.D. French	The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada (London section) Scholarship The S.F. Glass Gold Medal The Joseph Henry Marshall Prize The Canadian Association of Geographers Prize The Economic Council (Erie Region) Award University Gold Medal The S.F. Glass Gold Medal The International Nickel Company Award
J.F. Graham	
A.D. Hux	
P.J. Livermore	
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H.G. MacKenzie	
M.C. Martin	

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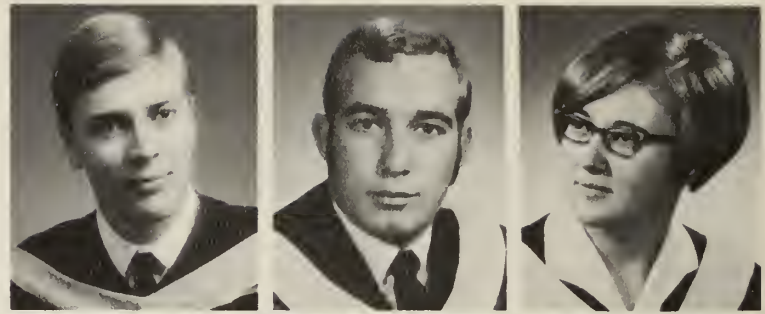
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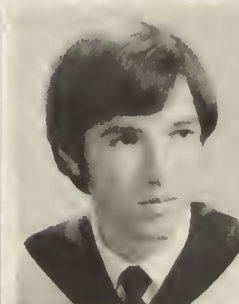
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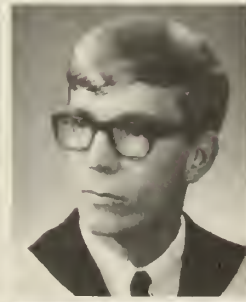
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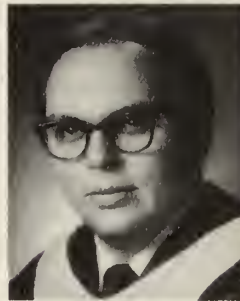
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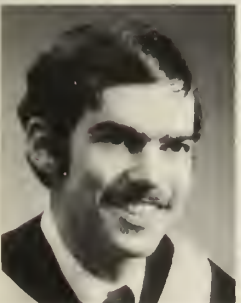
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HALBERT, JUDITH L.
B.A., Political Science

HALL, KRISTIE M.
B.A., Psychology

HALMO, RUDY MICHAEL
Hon. B.A., History





HALNA, THEODORE L.
B.A., Geography



HAMILTON, DAVID R.B.
B.A., Economics



HAMMOND, SHARON G.
B.A., Secretarial Science



HARDMAN, PATRICIA ANN
Hon. B.A., P.H.R.E.



HARRINGTON, NANCY J.
B.A., Secretarial Science



HARRIS, CHRISTOPHER C.
B.A., Psychology



HARRIS, GEORGE W.
B.A., Economics



HARRIS, JOY ANNE
B.A., Sociology



HARTWELL, DOUGLAS J.
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HARVEY, CHERYL ANN
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HAZLITT, GREGORY HILL
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HEMMING, BRUCE CHARLES
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HENDERSON, JAYNE ELIZABETH
B.A., French & English



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HENDRICKSON, BERNARD W.
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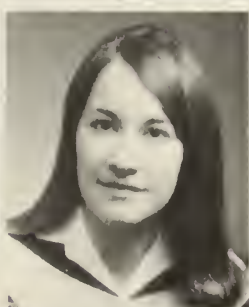
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IVORY, ANNE LOUISE
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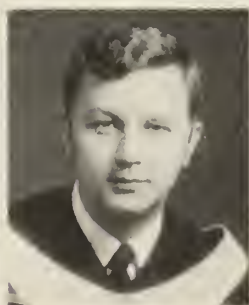
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B.A., Secretarial Science



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JENKINS, KATHRYN E.
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JONKER, MARY ANN
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KENNY, EDWARD J.
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KERR, FRANCES I.
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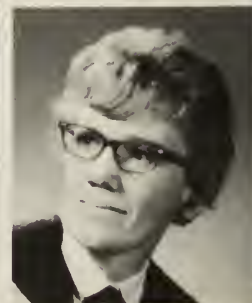
KILBREATH, ANN
Hon. B.A., P.H.R.E.

KINCHLEA, MARILYN A.
B.A., History

KIRCZYK, ANNE
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KISLOCK, DONALD W.
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KNOWLAND, GRAHAM PAUL
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KNOWLES, JACK E.
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KNOX, ELISABETH PATRICIA
B.A., Psychology



KOLENC, LORNA A.C.
B.A., Geography

KOSONIC, DAVID K.
B.A., Political Science

KOSTUR, BARBRA A.
B.A., Home Economics



KOZITS, BRIAN S.
Hon. B.A., Geography

KOZLO, LINDA L.
B.A., Psychology & Sociology

KRISTOFF, F. WAYNE
Hon. B.A., History



KROKOSZYNSKI, CHRISTOPHER N.
B.A., Psychology

LACHINE, PATRICIA E.
B.A., History

LAI, OI HENG
B.A., Home Economics



LAIKEN, GORDON H.
B.A., Psychology

LAMBERT, DOUGLAS WILLIAM
B.A., Economics

LANGSTAFF, B. ELIZABETH
B.A., Psychology



LANCASTER, SYLVIA E.
B.A., History & Psychology

LANGFORD, PATRICIAL ANNE
B.A., Psychology

LANGFORD, SANDY MICHAEL
B.A., Sociology

All the world's a stage,
 And all the men and women merely players;
 They have their exits and their entrances,
 And one man in his time plays many parts,
 His acts being seven ages. First the infant,
 . . . Then the whining schoolboy, with his satchel
 And shining morning face, creeping like a snail
 Unwilling to school. And then the lover,
 Sighing like furnace, with a woeful ballad
 Made to his mistress' eyebrow. Then the soldier,
 Full of strange oaths. . .

Shakespeare, As You Like It

LA POINTE, MARY LOU
 B.A., Secretarial Science

LA ROSE, ROBERT A.
 Hon. B.A., P.H.R.E.

LATIMER, HUGH ALLAN
 B.A., Psychology

LAWSON, ORMOND KENNEDY
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LEACH, JOHN E.
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LEAL, WILLIAM RUSSELL
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LEAVY, MARIANNE
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 B.A., Sociology





LEESON, JUDITH A.
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LEIGHTON, DEBORAH M.
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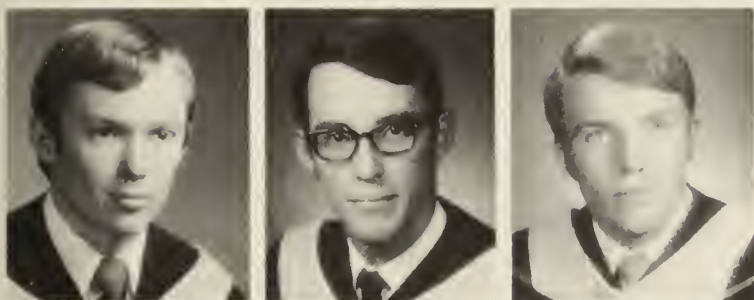
LEITCH, COLIN DUNCAN
Hon. B.A., Political Science



LEITCH, PAMELA J.
B.A., Psychology & P.H.R.E.

LENIOR, KATHERINE M.E.
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LEONARD, PATRICK W.
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LEUNG, FAT KUEN
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LENINGTON, ANN
Hon. B.A., Geography



LIN, NANCY (DING DING)
B.A., Psychology

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B.A., Psychology

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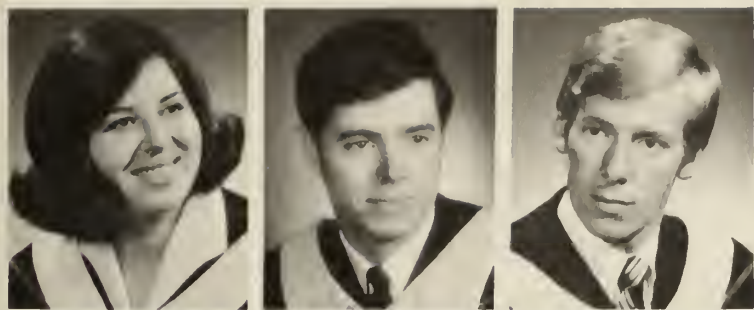
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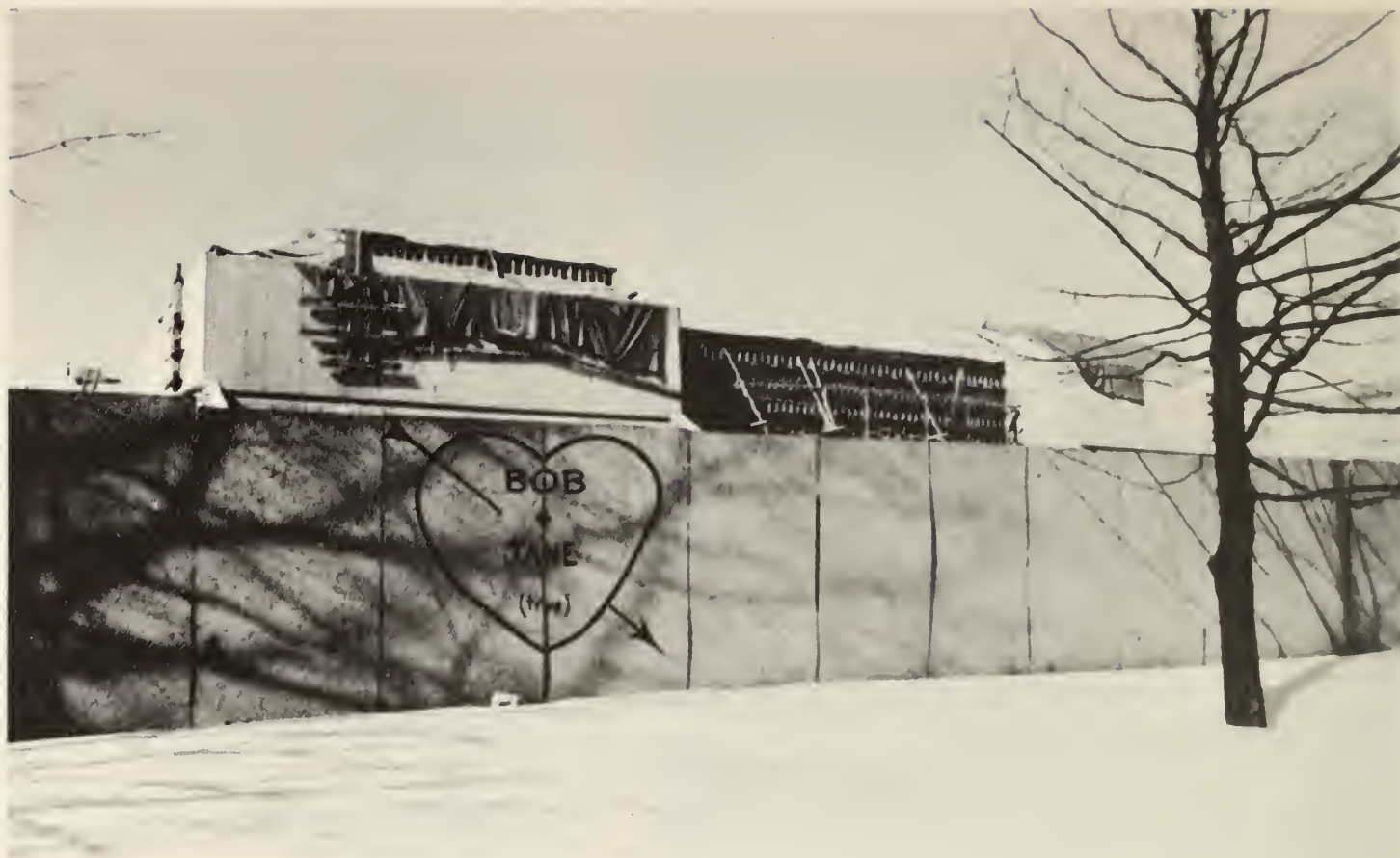
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B.A., Political Science



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McCARTHY, ROBERT BRUCE
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B.A., History

McCUTCHEON, GERTRUDE A.
B.A., History & English

McDONALD, WENDY R.
B.A., Psychology

McFADDEN, GEORGE F.
B.A., History



I can be half only when I am whole:
 To sooth your mind, of mine I must be sure;
 To treat your sense, my own must pain endure;
 To slack your thirst, my own I must not toll.
 How much I am deserved of your soul
 I weigh by mine; and if it cannot pure
 Approach your own, I but our love injure —
 I must be one to win toward my goal.
 Thus if to you I oft seem deep in thought,
 Or too teasing with amorous delay,
 It is that love is not so easy caught.
 If we our all do not bring into play
 To wreath a love knot intricately wrought,
 We are nought then but animated clay.

David Lindsay



McFADDEN, JOHN WAYNE
B.A., Geography



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B.A., History



McGAW, DARRY, LESLIE
B.A., Psychology



McINNIS, BRUCE WILLIAM
B.A., Economics



McKAY, BRIAN A.
B.Th., Theology



McKEEVER, SUSAN R.
B.A., Psychology



McLAUGHLIN, STEPHEN J.
B.A., Psychology & History



McLEOD, JOHN R.
B.A., Economics



McKELLAR, GLENN NORMAN
Hon. B.A., P.H.R.E.

McLEAN, WILLIAM DAVID
B.A., Political Science

McMILLAN, THOMAS JOHN
B.A., Geography

McNABB, STUART A.
B.A., Economics

McNALL, BARBARA A.
B.A., Psychology

McNEIL, HUGH J.
B.A., Economics & History

McNEILL, JUDITH T.
B.A., Home Economics

McTEER, WILLIAM G.
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MEARS, SUZANNE E.
B.A., Sociology

MICOK, CAROL ANN
B.A., Sociology

MIDDLETON, LINDA A.
B.A., Secretarial Science

MIKITIUK, ESTELLE A.
B.A., Sociology

MILES, BRUCE A.
B.A., Psychology

MILLER, MAUREEN E.
B.A., Psychology

MILLS, FRANK L.
Hon. B.A., Geography

MINGAY, PAUL M.
B.A., Economics

MITCHELL, BRIAN R.
B.A., Psychology

MONTGOMERY, NELSON C.
B.A., Geography

MOORE, ROBERT G.
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MORLEY, ROBERT J.
B.A., Psychology

MORRIS, ROBERT J.
Hon. B.A., Journalism

MORROW, NORMA JEAN
B.A., Secretarial Science



MOSEY, ROBERT TERRANCE
B.A., Economics

MOSTOWYK, MORRIS
B.A., Economics

MULLIGAN, LOUIS J.
B.A., Sociology



MUNN, LYND A.
Hon. B.A., P.H.R.E.

MURDOCH, MARGARET G.
B.A., Economics

MURPHY, MICHAEL F.
B.A., History



MURRAY, ANN A.
B.A., Economics

MURRAY, BARBARA A.G.
B.A., History

MUMBY, DAVID
B.A., History



MUNDS, MARY M.
B.A., Sociology

MURCOCH, KENNETH B.
B.A., History

MUZYKA, MICHAEL J.
B.A., Psychology



NAGELIESEN, NANCY E.
B.A., Home Economics

NESS, GARY WILLIAM
Hon. B.A., P.H.R.E.

NEIL, DOUGLAS
B.A., Economics

NEMETH, ERNEST
B.A., Geography

NICOLSON, ELIZABETH LYNN
B.A., Psychology

NOLAN, DAVID CHARLES
B.A., Economics

NOONAN, ROBERT JOHN
B.A., Geography

NORRIS, SANDRA GALE
B.A., History

NORTON, GAY
B.A., P.H.R.E.

NOWICKI, VICTOR
B.A., Geography

NYE, LAURA JANE
B.A., Psychology

NYWENING, SYLVIA
B.A., Psychology

OATMAN, DAVID W.
B.A., History

O'BOYLE, SUSAN M.
B.A., History

O'BRIGHT, DOUGLAS C.
Hon. B.A., Geography

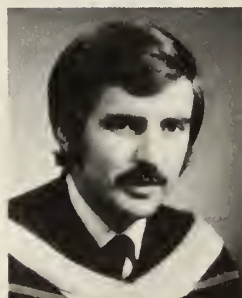
ODELL, DAVID G.
B.A., History

O'FARRELL, JOHN H.
Hon. B.A., P.H.R.E.

OLLERENSHAW, JO-ANN RUTH
B.A., Psychology

PACKOWSKI, MARY-MARGARET E.
B.A., Psychology

PAGE, LARRY B.
B.A., Geography



I find that the three major administrative problems on a campus are sex for the students, athletics for the alumni, and parking for the faculty.

— Clark Kerr



PAINTER, ERNEST W.
B.A., Psychology



PALMER, VIRGINIA P.
B.A., Psychology



PARK, MARY JANE
B.A., Psychology



PARKER, MARY ELLEN
B.A., History



PARRISH, PATRICIA ANN
B.A., Home Economics



PEARCE, SUSAN E.
B.A., Psychology



PEARCE, WILLIAM A.
B.A., Economics



PEROVICH, ROY
Hon. B.A., P.H.R.E.



PETHER, GLENNA R.E.
B.A., Psychology



PFEIFER, JANE BARBARA
B.A., Psychology & English

PHILIP, KIM GIBSON
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PIERCE, BARBARA
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PIERCE, BEVERLEY ANN
Hon. B.A., P.H.R.E.

PIKOR, JACQUELINE
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PINFOLD, HELEN-SUE
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Hon. B.A., P.H.E.

POLISHUK, BORIS
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PONESSE, RICHARD G.
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PRICE, CAROLYN E.
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PRITCHETT, JOANNE
B.A., Secretarial Science

PRONG, BRIAN D.
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PUDNEY, MEREDITH LEE
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PUHKY, JANET L.
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PULLEN, RODERICK JOHN L.
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RABEL, JOSEPH C.
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RABINOVITCH, JANNIT S.
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RAINER, BRIGITTE A.
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RENNICK, MARY GAIL
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REYNOLDS, BRENDA L.
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RICE, KENNETH L.
B.A., Psychology

RICHARDSON, ROBERT S.
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RICHARDSON, WILLIAM J.
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RIGSBY, TERRY J.
B.A., History

RILEY, HELENA JEAN
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ROBINSON, BARBARA E.
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ROBINSON, ELIZABETH ANNE
B.A., Psychology

ROBINSON, PAULA LESLIE
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RODGMAN, SUSAN D.
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RODRIGUES, JAMES A.
Hon. B.A., P.H.R.E.

ROOK, PAUL
B.A., History

ROTH, HAROLD MILLAN
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ROWBOTHAM, BEVERLEY ANNE
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ROWE, WILLIAM BARRY
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RUFFELL, F. PAUL
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RUNDLE, JAMES D.
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RUPAR, PATRICIA ANN
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RUTSCH, F. DENNIS
B.A., Psychology & Phil.

SAARINEN, KAAREN N.
B.A., Psychology

SALES, LAWRENCE W.
B.A., Economics & Psychology

SALMONI, ALAN W.
Hon. B.A., P.H.R.E.

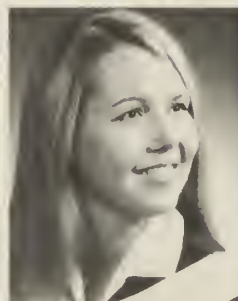
SANDERCOTT, LYNNE J.
B.A., History

SANNELLA, PAUL A.
B.A., Economics

SAUNDERS, LARRY M.
B.A., Economics

SCHMIDT, FREDERICK W.
B.A., Economics

SCHMIDT, OTTO L.
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SCHNAPP, STANLEY J.
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SCHOLZ, JOHN F.
B.A., Psychology

SCHWANZ, GARY E.
B.A., Psychology



SCOTT, DAVID
B.A., Psychology

SCOTT-WHITE, CAROLINE
Hon. B.A., P.H.R.E.

SEABORN, JAMES EDWARD
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SEBBEN, LINDA HEATHER
B.A., History

SEE, M. PATRICIA
B.A., Economics

SHAMAS, THOMAS BOB
B.A., Geography



SHELDON, TIMOTHY R.
B.A., Psychology

SHEPHERD, PAMELA J.
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SHOULDICE, JOHN GRAHAM
Hon. B.A., P.H.R.E.



SHOULDICE, WALTER ARTHUR
B.A., Geography

SILCOX, CHERYL E.
B.A., Psychology

SILVERTHORN, PATRICIA J.
B.A., Psychology



SIMPSON, JOHN C.
B.A., Psychology

SKVORC, MARCIA
B.A., Secretarial Science

SMALLDON, ROBERT D.
Hon. B.A., P.H.R.E.

A clerk there was of Oxenforde also,
That unto logic hadde longe ygo,

.....

For him was lever have at his beddes heed,
Twenty bookes, clad in blak or reed,
Of Aristotle and his Philosophye,
Than robes riche, or fithele or gay sautrye,
But al be that he was a philosophre,
Yit had he but litel gold in cofre;
But al that he mighte of his freendes hente,
On bookes and on learning he is spent . . .

— Chaucer

SMELLIE, JAMES H.
B.A., Political Science

SMITH, BARBARA ANNE
B.A., Geography

SMITH, GREGORY G.
B.A., Geography

SMITH, ROBERT
B.A., Geography

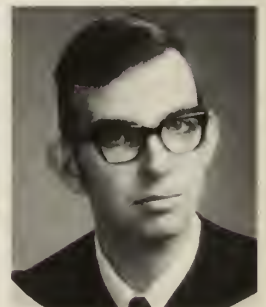
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B.A., Geography

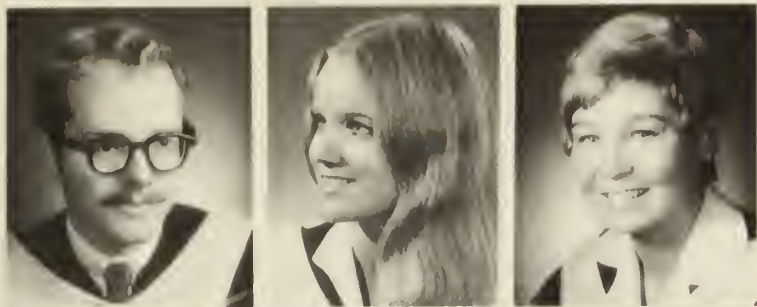
SMITH, JANICE M.
B.A., Psychology & English

SMITH, SHARON ANNE
B.A., Psychology

SMITH, SHEILA RUTH
B.A., Psychology

SMITH, WILLIAM A.
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SNYDER, ROSS BRIAN
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SOMERVILLE, JANE E.
B.A., Political Science

SPENCER, JOAN L.
B.A., Psychology



STAFFORD, NANCY J.
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STANBURY, MARGARET JANE
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STAPLES, GWEN M.
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STECIUK, WILLIAM PETER
Hon. B.Sc., Physiology

STEINMAN, LARRY RAY
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STEWART, NANCY ELIZABETH
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STOREY, WENDY ANN
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STRACHAN, ROBERT D.M.
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SULLIVAN, DAVID C.
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TEWKESBURY, F. ELIZABETH
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THOMAS, SUSAN E.
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Meek young men grow up in libraries, believing it their duty to accept the views which Cicero, which Locke, which Bacon, have given; forgetful that Cicero, Locke, and Bacon were only young men in libraries when they wrote these books.

— Emerson

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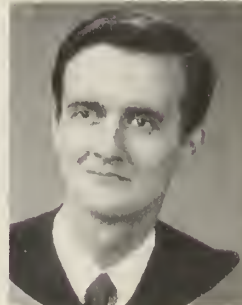
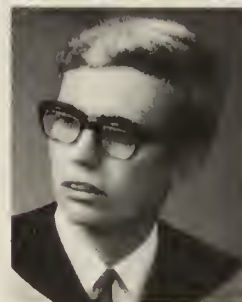
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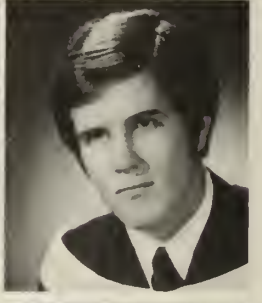
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Bright vocabularies

are transient

as rainbows.

Speech requires blood and air to make it.

Before the word comes off the end of the tongue,

While the diaphragms of flesh negotiate the word

In the moment of doom when the word forms

It is born alive,

registering

an imprint . . .

Afterward it is a mummy, a dry fact, done and gone.

The warning holds yet:

Speak now or forever hold your peace.

— Carl Sandburg



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Opportunity . . .

Opportunity hath all her hair on her forehead; when she is past, you may not recall her. She hath no tuft whereby you can lay hold on her, for she is bald on the hinder part of her head, and never returneth again.

— Rabelais

It is a most mortifying reflection for a man to consider what he has done, compared to what he might have done.

— Samuel Johnson



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Time it was,
And what a time it was,

It was . . .
A time of innocence
A time of confidences,
Long Ago . . .
it must be . . .

I have a photograph,
Preserve your memories. —
They're all that's left of you.

— Simon and Garfunkel



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My Brother Waking Up

There are times when all that is important
is the ripple of a goldfish, or the smell of a new book,
the crease of a blanket and the shadow it makes; maybe the
grain of the wood in a door, the click of the phone when
you hang it up and the silence after — a button, a glass,
the grace of a falling leaf, or just the feel of a
quiet house. These are times that pass like petals falling
from a blossom, when you feel a moment stretch and yawn,
and open its eyes.

Bloch-Hansen

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"It is a piece of idle sentimentality that truth, merely as truth, has any inherent power denied to error, of prevailing . . . The real advantage which truth has consists in this, that when an opinion is true it may be extinguished once, twice, or many times, but in the course of ages there will generally be found persons to rediscover it, until some one of its reappearances falls on a time when from favourable circumstances it escapes persecution until it has made such head as to withstand all subsequent attempts to suppress it."

John Stuart Mill



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Education . . .

"Reeling and writhing of course to begin with,"
the Mock Turtle replied.
"and the different branches of Arithmetic —
Ambition,
Distraction,
Uglification,
and Derision."

— Lewis Carroll

Learning is acquired by reading books; but the
much more necessary learning, the knowledge
of the world, is only to be acquired by reading
men, and studying all the various editions of
them.

— Lord Chesterfield



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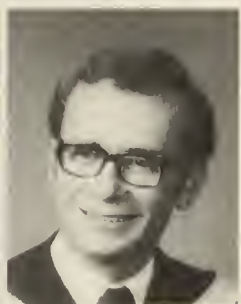
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For reason, ruling alone, is a force confining;
and passion, unattended, is a flame that
burns to its own destruction.

Kahlil Gibran

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We think so because
 other people all think so,
Or because — or because —
 after all we do think so,
Or because we were told so,
 and think we must think so,
Or because we once thought so,
 and think we still think so,
Or because having thought so,
 we think we still think so.

— Henry Sedgwick



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A good night of drinking,
Is worth a year's thinking.
— Cotton

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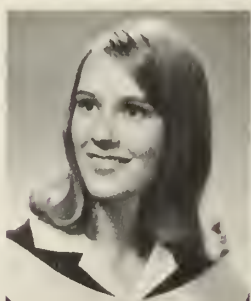
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L'homme n'est qu'un roseau, le plus faible
de la nature: mais c'est un roseau pensant. Il
ne faut pas que l'univers entier s'arme pour
l'écraser: une vapeur, une goutte d'eau suffit
pour le tuer. Mais quand l'univers l'écraserait,
l'homme serait encore plus noble que ce qui le
tue, parce qu'il sait qu'il meurt et l'avantage
que l'univers a sur lui; l'univers n'en sait rien.
Toute notre dignité consiste donc en la
pensée. C'est de là qu'il faut nous relever,
et non de l'espace et de la durée, que nous ne
saurions remplir. Travailler donc à bien penser:
voilà le principe de la morale.

— Pascal, Les Pensées



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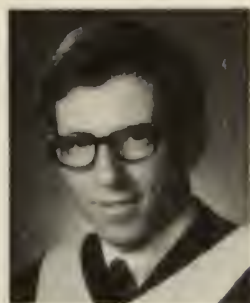
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Love has no desire but to fulfill itself.
 But if you love and needs have desires,
 let these be your desires:

To melt and be like a running brook
 that sings its melody to the night.
 To know the pain of too much tenderness.
 To be wounded by your own understanding
 of love;
 And to bleed willingly and joyfully.
 To awake at dawn with a winged heart and
 give thanks for another day of
 loving;
 To rest at noon hour and meditate love's
 ecstasy;
 To return at eventide with gratitude;
 And to sleep with a prayer for the
 beloved in your heart and a song of praise
 upon your lips.

Kahlil Gibran



CHAUVIN, WILLIAM JOSEPH
 B.A., Zoology



CHENG, SIEN-BOON
 B.A., Zoology



CHEUNG, BENJAMIN
 Hon. B.Sc., Bacteriology



CINNAMON, BEVERLEY RUTH
 B.Sc., Physiology



CLEMENTS, NIGEL DAVID
 Hon. B.Sc., Chemistry



CLIFFORD, DAVID EDWARD
 B.Sc., Mathematics



COLE, BONNIE ANN
 B.Sc., Chemistry



COLE, VIRGINIA JANE
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COULTHART, KENNETH C.
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COWAN, ROBERT JOHN
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COX, CHARLES MILTON
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COX, FREDERICH M.
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COX, WILLIAM JAMES
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CUMMING, ALICE MILDRED
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CUNNINGHAM, ROGER BRIAN
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DALEMAN, JOHN P.M.
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Profs . . .

There is nothing on earth intended for innocent people so horrible as a school. To begin with, it is a prison. But it is in some respects, more cruel than a prison. In a prison, for instance, you are not forced to read books written by the warden and the governor.

— George Bernard Shaw

Most commonly the authority of them that teach hinders them that would learn.

— Cicero

In an examination, those who do not wish to know ask questions of those who cannot tell.

— Sir Walter Raleigh



DINGLEDINE, GARY S.
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DRESSLER, JUDITH K.R.
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DUNCAN, JUDY E.
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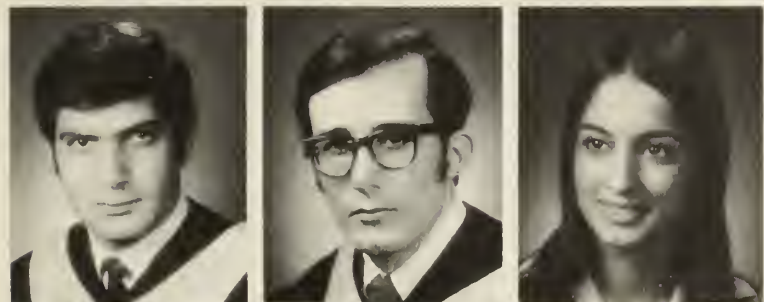
EBY, MARILYN E.
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EGLESTON, LOIS KATHERINE
B.Sc., Mathematics

FAMME, EARL H.
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GILMAN, ANDREW P.
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B.A., Computer Science & Ec.

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B.Sc., Chemistry

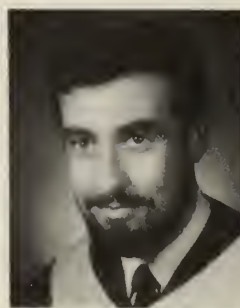
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B.Sc.M.R., Physical Therapy

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Words . . .

He gave man speech, and speech created thought,
Which is the measure of the universe;
And Science struck the thrones of earth and heaven,
Which shook, but fell not; and the harmonious mind
Poured itself forth in all-prophetic song;
And music lifted up the listening spirit
Until it walked, exempt from mortal care
Godlike o'er the clear billows of sweet sound.

— Shelley

Words are wise men's counters, they do but
reckon by them: but they are the money of
fools.

— Thomas Hobbes

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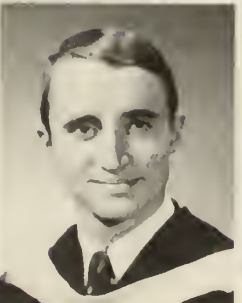
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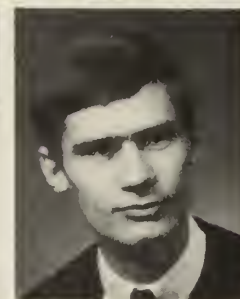
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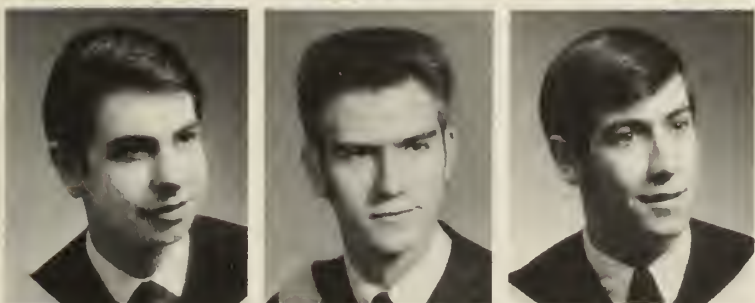
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WALKWAY . . . + THAMES . . . + BUSH





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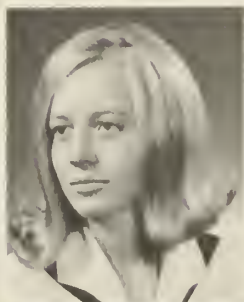
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VANSTONE, DONALD L.
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WEBER, HANS JUERGEN
Hon. B.Sc., Biophysics

WILLEMS, LINDA M.
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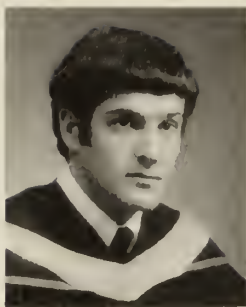
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B.Sc., Chemistry

YARDLEY, TREVOR W.
B.Sc., Chemistry & Physics

YEE, NANCY
B.A., Computer Science

YOUNG, JAMES KENNETH
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YUAN, BETTY HOI-MING
B.A., Computer Science

ZACKS, EDWARD NATHAN
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ZADEL, FRANK
B.Sc., Chemistry

ZITER, MICHAEL JOSEPH
B.A., Zoology

Know then thyself, presume not God to scan,
The proper study of mankind is man.
Placed on this isthmus of a middle state,
A being darkly wise, and rudely great,
With too much knowledge for the sceptic side,
With too much weakness for the Stoic's pride,
He hangs between: in doubt to act, or rest
In doubt to deem himself a god, or beast
In doubt his mind or body to prefer,
Born but to die, and reasoning but to err,
Alike in ignorance, his reason such
Whether he thinks too little or too much,
Chaos of thought and passion all confused;
Still by himself abused or disabused;
Created half to rise and half to fall;
Great lord of all things, yet a prey to all,
Sole judge of truth, in endless error hurled,
The glory, jest and riddle of the world.

— Alexander Pope





ATHLETICS

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Leith Young
Sue Whitley

STAFF: Judy Gear
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Anne Pirie
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JOHNNY METRAS

Johnny Metras, grand old man of football, has retired after thirty-five years of coaching at Western. J. P. Metras is not leaving Western, but has decided to devote full-time to his duties as director of athletics, a post he has held, along with the head coaching job of the football Mustangs, for a number of years.

Sixty years old, Metras is only the third coach Western has had. In 1935 he came here as assistant coach, following his old teammate Bill Storen. In 1940 he took over as head coach for football; in 1945 he was appointed athletic director as well.

Metras has created a legend in his own time. Not only a top notch coach, Metras was also an outstanding player. In his native Michigan he won All-State honours as a halfback. At the University of Detroit he gained the All-American mention. Playing in Canada he was a member of the Senior O.R.F.U. All-Star Team. The following year, 1934, he was All-Canadian.

However, Metras' greatest fame is in the OQAA. He has won an impressive nine league championship. Other statistics are equally revealing of a demanding coach: 109 wins, 11 ties, and 80 defeats in thirty seasons. During one, the Mustang were undefeated in 29 games.

J. P. Metras was once a successful basketball player also, retiring from that position in 1964. In nineteen years of basketball coaching his teams participated in fourteen titles. Also, his team once held an impressive record of twenty-four victories in league play.

Johnny Metras can be equally proud of some of the talent he helped move along its way. In the professional leagues are such former players as Frank Cosentino, Whit Tucker, Dick Suderman, John Wydareny, Pete Martin, and Tom Beynon. As well as playing, many of Metras' understudies went on to become successful coaches. Included are Geno Fracas of Windsor, Harvey Scott of Alberta, Wally Delahaye of Waterloo, Ray Johnson of McMaster and Ron Preston of Laurentian. Another famous personality to have served under Metras is the Hon. John P. Robarts.



FOOTBALL

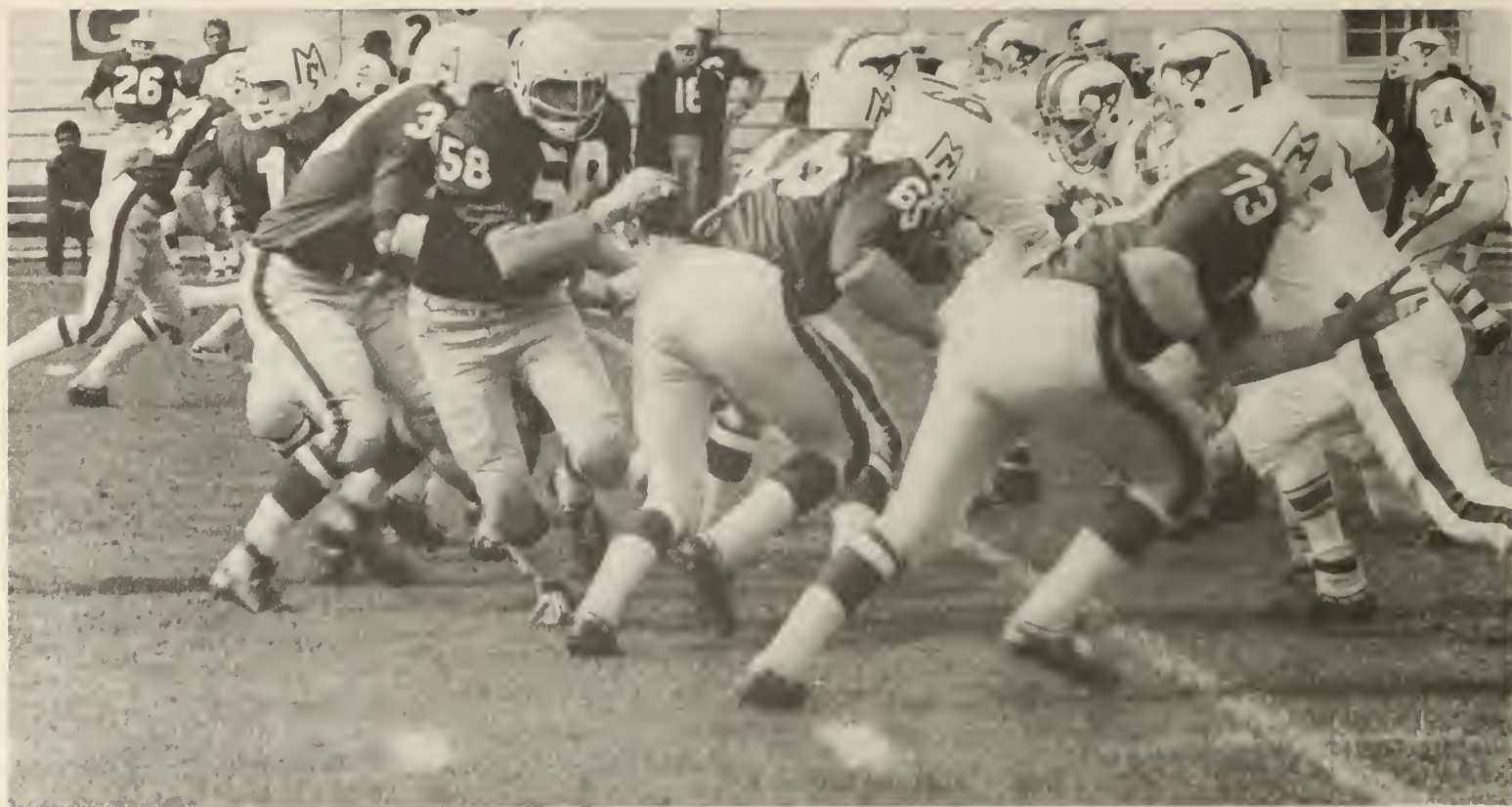


THE MAN

with the whistle appeared to be no friend of the football 'Stangs as the season's play commenced. In exhibition games, Western came on strong, defeating Windsor and tying Toronto. In the two games Western appeared strong not only on offense, but on defense. Western's hopes on offense were with Joe Fabiani, a freshman from Port Colborne, and Steve Stefanko. On the defense were Steve Derbyshire and Larry Bird, key players in keeping U. of T. to only 77 yards rushing.

At Windsor, Western came on with a strong 33-15 victory. The offense was a balance of passing and rushing — 186 yards on the ground and 181 in the air. Western appeared ready, even with less than two weeks of workouts.

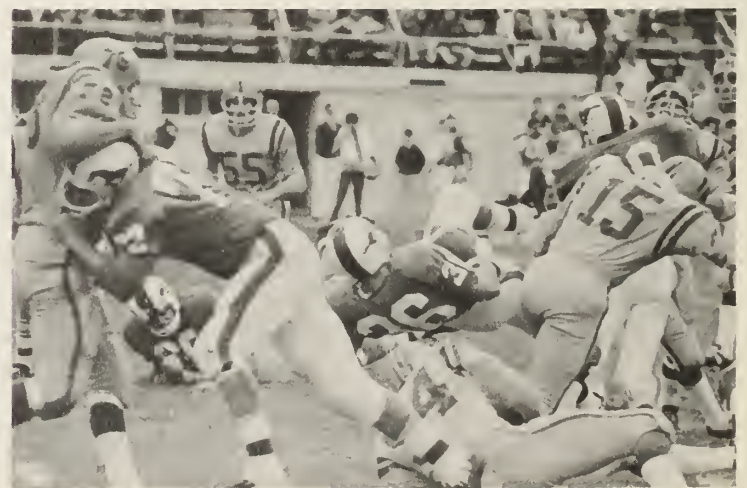
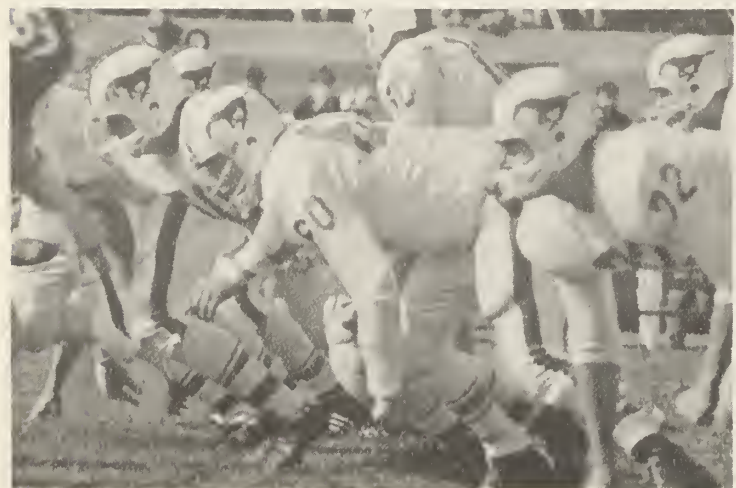
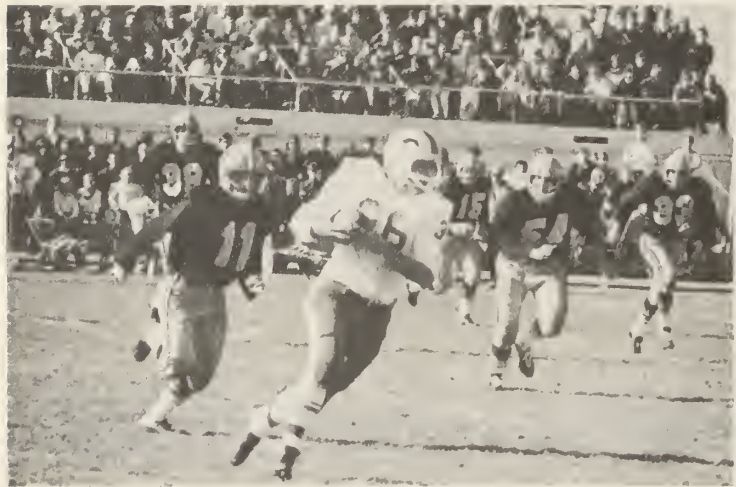
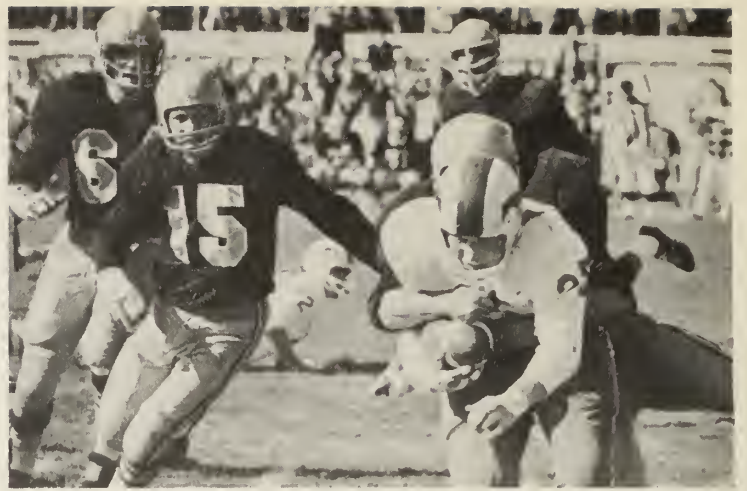
Toronto put up a strong defense, compelling Western to go to the air. Three passes were intercepted. Back in the 'Stang's line-up was Bruce Macrae, a veteran receiver who had been sidelined with a hand injury.



Western's first game in league play was an overwhelming success for Johnny Metras' last team. The 'Stangs stomped all over the Marauders for a 40-3 victory. The highlight of the game was Kevin St. Michael's pass-interception, and the 33 yard return for a T.D.

The McGill Redman scalped Western 30-11 despite the presence of a large number of Western fans there for the traditional weekend. Western only managed six first downs, but a strong defense was able to contain the rampaging Redmen. The highlight — a 77 yard pass and run play by Doug Digby from Stefanko, for a touchdown. The defensive unit of the 'Stangs held McGill to 88 yards on the ground and 89 in the air. However, 12 penalties against the 'Stangs cost them 98 yards.





THE GOALPOSTS TOO

Western lost not only its second game to Queen's, but the goal posts as well. A dreary Thanksgiving Weekend, with a 17-6 defeat at hands of Queen's University, was not, however, a prelude for Homecoming.

The Mustangs came up with a big win and the fans a record crowd at the Homecoming festivities. Western held Waterloo scoreless for three quarters, until Waterloo retaliated in the fourth with 4 TD's for Western's 3 in the third. The score: UWO 28 – UofW 19.

In the next three games Western salvaged only one win. The Stangs fell to the U of T team, 41-16. In three quarters of play, Western managed only two points.

At McMaster, the Mustangs fared better, registering a 38-0 win. Jeff Hilton, carrying 16 times for 94 yds, scored four of the five TD's.

The season came to an end with a last quarter rush by U of W to defeat Western 29-20. Western lost 3 of 5 fumbles in the last quarter. It was a heartbreaking defeat for the last game of Metras' career.





At the beginning of the year, Coach Stan Hill's Soccer team appeared to be greatly strengthened by both the quantity and the quality of the recruits. The season opener was played against the highly rated Guelph Gryphons. The Mustangs played a strong game and downed the Guelphmen 3-1.

This promising start was carried through the team's second game of the year, played Oct. 11. In that game, the Mustangs made a strong showing on defence and held the defending OQAA champion Toronto Blues to a 1-1 tie.



In their next start, the 'Stangs whipped the University of Waterloo 5-0. Coach Hill could claim that the players were really beginning to work as a team. Following this with a 1-0 victory over McMaster, Western moved into a tie for first place.

It was not until Oct. 25 that the Soccer team suffered its first loss, a 4-2 setback at the hands of the Toronto Blues. The 'Stangs rallied in their next game to down Waterloo 3-0 and then battled to a 1-1 tie with McMaster.

Highlight of the year had to be the Team's Nov. 1 game against Guelph. By downing the Gryphons 4-0, Western captured the OQAA Western Division title, Western had last won the OQAA soccer title in 1937.

In the championship match for the Blackwood cup, the 'Stangs were pitted against Queen's, winners of the Eastern division. Although the tough Queen's team took a 3-0 decision and the championship, the 'Stangs could point with pride to their season accomplishments.

SOCCKER



RUGGER



SCRUM

The Rugger 'Stangs looked forward to a good season based on previous years' records. With a new coach, Dr. Andrew Wilson, and some back-up experience, hopes were quite high.

The Mustangs opened the season with a 6-6 tie in a game against a strong Gryphon team. Western remained undaunted.

However, the Mustangs soon fell behind, registering a tie with the McMaster Marauders and a loss against the University of Toronto team. Western's experience and ability to control the ball compensated for a weak backfield. With another year of experience behind them, hopes are even higher for next year.





THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY



TRACK AND FIELD



UP, UP

Western had high hopes for its thin lads this season, especially in the pole-vaulting and the high-jump. The bases for these hopes were Ray Anthony and Dave McGuffin, who were both jumping over six feet in meets prior to the OQAA, and freshman Don Anderson, who had vaulted 12'6" at Waterloo in a previous meet. Other prospects were

Rick Hughson in the three mile, Chris Bolten in the mile, Jim Clare in the triple jump, and another freshman, Tony Scott in the 880.

AND AWAY

The OQAA held at the University of Waterloo was the first official league meet to be held in metric distances. UWO finished fourth behind Waterloo, U of T, and McMaster. Dave McGuffin placed first in the high-jump, while the pole-vault hopeful, Don Anderson, finished a disappointing fourth. Chris Bolten took the 1500 metre in 3:53:0.



BASKETBALL

From the start of the season, Western's basketball Mustangs were heralded as the team to beat in OQAA competition. The team had an excellent combination of solid returnees and talented newcomers, headed by the incomparable Bruce Dempster. Actually, the 'Stangs compiled only a mediocre exhibition record of 4 wins and 3 losses. But their potential was shown in their win over Mercy College.



In regular season play, the Mustangs got off to a torrid start as they won their first six contests, and seven of their first eight, a feat which assured them of a playoff berth. In their seventh win, the 'Stangs blasted the Guelph Gryphons 105-72 and Bruce Dempster scored a career-high 42 points. As the 'Stangs continued to roll over their opponents, their home games were attended by capacity crowds. For the first season, Western's home games were all played in Alumni Hall.





One of the individual highlights of the season had to be the naming of UWO's Bruce Dempster as Captain of Canada's National Basketball Team. Guided by Dempster's leadership on offence and defence, the 'Stangs continued to display solid teamwork. Although they faltered toward the end of the regular season, the 'Stangs did manage to win the league title and looked ready for the playoffs.





Although the 'Stangs did lose the championship to McMaster, they represented Western well in OQAA competition. Bruce Dempster was selected as "Most Valuable Player in the Championship Tournament". He and Bob LaRose were also named to the First and Second All-Star teams respectively. Although the 'Stangs lose a number of seasoned players through graduation, the future is quite promising.





The most consistent feature of the hockey Mustangs this season was their inconsistency. First sign of this came in a preseason exhibition game loss to the Fanshawe Falcons, 3-2. In their next exhibition contest, the 'Stangs showed more



HOCKEY NIGHT

W E S T E R N A T



promise, as they downed the University of Bowling Green 4-2. But this was followed by a surprise rout of the Cornell Big Red, who defeated Western 8-2 at Ithaca. This marked the first time in years that UWO was defeated by Cornell.



The 'Stangs regular season performance was equally erratic. In their league opener, they battled to a 5-5 tie with the Guelph Gryphons. But the following night, they were blitzed 14-1 by a powerful Varsity Blues squad.

Coach Ron Watson's problems were represented and magnified by a three-game suspension incurred in the team's final league game before Xmas at Waterloo. But the highlight of the year for Watson and his players had to be their success in the Cleveland tournament played in the Christmas holidays.



Unfortunately, Western missed a berth in the league playoffs. And although the team finished in third place, its losing record was a "first" for the university in OQAA hockey competition.





SPORTS

Rowing

For three years in a row, Western oarsmen have successfully competed for the OQAA title. The Western crew was overwhelming in defeating its nearest rival, the University of Toronto, by a wide margin, in clenching the Eastern Collegiate Rowing championship. Dr. P. C. Fitzjames plans to enter a team from UWO in the World Rowing Championships to be held in St. Catharines. The team has been training since Christmas with weights but with spring will return to Fanshawe.

Sailing

Western's brighter moments in this sport were at the Hudson International Trophy Races in Detroit. Ron Hugli took top skipper honours in "B" division to give Western an overall third.

Skiing

From a field of 10 universities, Western's skiers took top honours for the OQAA title. Doug Leigh, Jeff Heintzman, Pete McGibbon, Doug Mitchell, and Bob Leigh emerged as the top ski team.



UNLIMITED

Swimming

Western finished third in the OQAA finals and fourth in a field of twenty at the CIAU championships. Outstanding for Western were: Ken Fowler, Craig Gould, Doug Darling, and Paul Walker.

Tennis

Western division OQAA finals were held in Waterloo. In a round-robin tournament, Lyall McCurdy and Gord Clark went unbeaten to take the doubles. Western's team effort of 20 pts. was 2nd to U of T's 24.

Gymnastics

Mike McKay, a freshman from Port Colborne, was a key man in Western's gymnastics designs this year. Other strongmen on the Western team were Ted Moores and Gord Kruger.

Waterpolo

A new addition to OQAA sports this year, the waterpolo 'Stangs were not to be left out. A rigorous training programme and enthusiastic participants gave Western access to all but the title.

WRESTLING



Western lost its OQAA title for wrestling to the Waterloo Warriors. In competitions held Feb. 20-21 at Western, the Warriors edged out their hosts 58-51. For the first time the teams fought under Olympic rules whereby wrestlers accumulate minus points as they fight. When a wrestler accumulates six negative points, he is automatically eliminated from further competition.

Western's efforts in the OQAA competition were personified by such season regulars as Eric Cunningham in the 118 pound class, and Mike Lethaby in the 126 pound division. Tom Wily gave Western a second place in the 142 pound division bouts. Ole Sorensen reached the finals undefeated, but could still not give Western its badly needed first place points. Sorensen fought to a draw with Bruce Todd of McGill, but he had accumulated more negative points, leaving him in second place.

In the final analysis, the 'Stangs collected five second place awards and four third place finishes. Not until the second last of the 107 bouts did the Warriors clinch their victory. Western lost its title by managing only one win in six fights of the fifth and final round of competition. The mat-men well deserved second place, and with the old scoring system might even have moved into first. The second place laurels were quite respectable considering the quality of competitors.





PADDY HARDMAN
President

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The Women's Athletic Council (W.A.C.) provides the leadership, organization, and co-ordination of the Recreative, Intramural and Intercollegiate aspects of women's athletics on campus. From this 'W.A.C.-iest' Western group come these pages featuring the athletic fun and (funnies) enjoyed by many coeds. It seems agreed — you can't beat it, so join us!

Paddy Hardman

W.A.C. EXECUTIVE



BACK ROW: Linda Graham, Chris MacGillivray, Caroline Scott-White, Peggy Keyes, Arcee Gedy, Leith Young. FRONT ROW: Nancy Nisbet (Incoming Pres.), Miss Joy Taylor (Intramurals), Paddy Hardman, Mrs. Elfrida Berzins (Women's Athletic Director).

FIELD HOCKEY



BACK ROW: Chris MacGillivray, Chris Thompson, Diane Townsend, Linda Graham, Paddy Hardman, Ann Woodland, Jean McKenna, Sue Whitley. FRONT ROW: Judy Lake, Nan Nisbet, Sue Funston, Tella Sametz.



TRACK 'N FIELD



DIVING



Diane Thompson, Mr. J. Richardson (Coach), Cynthia Burchmore.

SWIMMING TEAM



BACK ROW: Terry Gri, Val Hardacre, Lyn Gordon, Gaye Wigston, Tasie McCullough, Mary Pattinson, Debbie Aston, Lorraine Aho. FRONT ROW: Barb Green, Susan McCaskill, Miss J. Eastwood (Coach), Louise Kennedy, Joan Garwill.

FRONT ROW: Diane
Cowden,
Elisabeth
Hardolf,
Vicki Taylor,
Loretta
Roper.



BACK ROW: Faith
McCracken,
Mae Hah Lum,
Cheryle Ko, (Capt.)
Mrs. Berzins,
Barb
Grinius.



A R C H E R Y



V O L L E Y B A L L



BACK ROW: Sue Whitley, Marion Munroe, Diane Campbell, Caroline Scott-White, Sue Morton, Miss J. Taylor, Claire Pederson. FRONT ROW: Leith Young, Joanne Garrod, Lyn McAvoy, Ann Paterson, Janice Ramsay.



GYMNASTICS



Virve Ruhno



Donna Wright



Mary Turner



Geri Martinsen



Mary Lou Armour



Geri Tannis

CURLING



TEAM MEMBERS: Sue Chandler, Katherine McKeller, Marilynne McNeil, Judy Ritchie.

BASKETBALL



BACK ROW: Bev Pierce, Diane DeCoene, Miss M.L. Dresser (Coach), Lorilee Matheson, Wendy White. FRONT ROW: Helen Greaves, Linda Munn, Diane Dunn, Cathie Clarke. ABSENT: Marcia Skvorc, Evelyn Weatherston.



TENNIS CHAMPS

Wendy White, Marion Munroe, Donna Ceponis, Denise Turcott.

BADMINTON



TEAM MEMBERS: Jane Gregory, Celia McDonald, Irene Rosen, Holly Child, Karen Lake, Debby McAlpin.

ICE HOCKEY



Bev
Pierce

F.W.P.
JONES
Award



ATHLETIC BANQUET



WHITE BLANKET WINNERS
Sue Whitley, Bev Pierce, Diane Townsend

PRESENTATIONS To Mrs. Elfrieda Berzins, Retiring Director
of Women's Athletics, On Behalf of:

The Coaches



Athletic Directorate





Diane
Cowden

Archery
Special
Award



Donna
Baxter

Intramural
Honour
Award



Cindy
Burchmore

Intramural
Honour
Award



Alison
Fountain

Skiing
Special
Award



Marion
Munroe

Bronze
'W'



Wendy
White

Bronze
'W'



Leith
Young

Accepting
On Behalf of:
Trophy Track
& Field



Lee
Griffin

Intramural
Honour
Award



Jane
McCarthy

Skating
Special
Award



Caroline
Scott-White

Intramural
Special
Award



THE YEAR

EDITORS: Maribeth Antill
Jacquie Ferris
Cheryl Harvey

STAFF: Lee Alexander
Nancy Bell
Ross Cameron
Gosse Van Oosten
Tom Waugh



LONDON FREE PRESS PHOTO

ORIENTATION

The 3400 freshmen who came to Western this year got their first taste of college life during orientation. The program, which was supposed to bring the first year students together, was organized by Mike Graham with the aid of our local computer. It was crammed full of a variety of planned activities which ranged from political seminars to dances to professional entertainment. Last, but not least, there was the infamous "Slosh Hop" at Port Stanley. Along with the "planned" events, there were the usual residence antics, the panty raids, and the mysterious disappearance of some 13 parking gates.

Brings back memories — right, frawsh?



LONDON FREE PRESS PHOTO

REGISTRATION



LONDON FREE PRESS PHOTO



LONDON FREE PRESS PHOTO



LONDON FREE PRESS PHOTO

Well, you have to admit we were warned. That little blue booklet told us Registration was going to be changed this year. But for the better, so Watson said. The idea was to make course registration more efficient (that is, less time-consuming) while, at the same time, to give students a chance to preview different courses before making a final selection. Terrific idea, lousy procedure.

The result was complete chaos. Some students were forced to buy computer cards to get into their required courses. Bargain-basement mania was the rule at mob scenes in departmental offices all over the campus. And instead of getting it all over with in Thames Hall in a couple of hours, you had to take at least a week to complete enrollment. Of course, the lines weren't any shorter — while those at the front were having their pictures taken in Thames, the lucky ones at the end got to browse through Lawson's stacks and the people in the middle just suffered.



LONDON FREE PRESS PHOTO

SARNIA DEMONSTRATION



Following the lead of the University of Victoria, the USC arranged a protest against an American nuclear blast at Amchitka Is. in the earthquake-prone North Pacific. About 1000 students set up a blockade at the Bluewater Bridge in Sarnia.

The demonstration was a success. Only 2 cars crossed the border during the hour-long protest. It was an impressive display of organization and control, thanks to its planners and to the participants who were determined not to create an "incident".

But the blast went on as scheduled. And, as noted in a Gazette editorial, the protest was not "a sign of a new awakening at Western", but only "a surprise break from routine, a free bus ride to Sarnia with 1000 other kids, and a chance to be in a protest march". D. B. Scott seems to have been right — nothing else happened this year, and the social and political conscience of Western remains undisturbed.





FUN AND FOOTBALL

- McGill Weekend





HOMEcoming '69



The Maitland-Saugen Smoke Bomb





THE LINE



THE WAIT



THE GAME



Flapjack Flip



Brenda Scarrow, Homecoming Queen

"An occasion when the university and the students have agreed on something besides the time of day."

In early October university president D.C. Williams and USC president Ian Brooks turned the first sod on the land north of Weldon Library which, by 1972, they hoped would be the site of the 60,000 square foot, \$3.8 million first stage of the proposed University Community Centre.





They were optimistic that the students would vote in favor of the UCC when given the opportunity a couple of weeks later and they had every right to be so optimistic. Over 67 percent of the students showed up to vote (compared to 8.4 percent for Senate elections at the same time) and 83 percent of those who voted said "yes".

The university had already collected \$100,000 from increased student fees. A "no" vote would have meant the money would have been returned to the students.

But the building will go up as scheduled. The first stage of the building includes commercial facilities, food services, offices, meeting and lounge spaces, and fine arts and recreation facilities.

Architects are Ron Murphey and Norbert Schuler of London and UBC designer Ken Sneider.

BLOOD CLINIC

"DROP IN AND DRIP", the posters pleaded and close to 2000 students and faculty members did just that for the annual Red Cross Blood Clinic. The examination rooms on the third floor of Talbot College were taken over by the Red Cross and the School of Nursing for the week. Beds were set up and rapidly filled with students eager to wear the red pin of courage and humanity. Mrs. Wallace, the supervisor of the Clinic, said that "the response was marvellous" even though the goal set was not reached.



Hey
Gazette

The Gazette

gotcha

Vol. 78 No. 11

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO, LONDON, CANADA

November 14, 1969

Gazette sold to Thomson — USC

The Gazette has been sold to Canadian born communications baron Lord Thomson of Fleet for \$75,000.

Thomson's take over was to have been made public late next week when the portly multi-millionaire comes to Canada but late Thursday The Gazette uncovered a confidential memoranda to Thomson from USC President Ian Brooks agreeing to the terms of the sale.

Severe pressure was applied to kill this story.

Gord Cudmore, USC Vice-President Finance, informed Bob Southcott, owner of The Exeter Times-Advocate where The Gazette is printed, that the USC would not pay for this issue if this story was printed.

Thomson takeovers

Acquiring a small newspaper nothing new for Lord Thomson. The baron of Fleet Street who has been at it for years, has been so successful that he is recognized today as the world's leading newspaper owner with total corporate assets of about \$500,000,000.

He built his empire slowly at first. He started out selling radios and after piecing together a chain of provincial papers and radio stations in Canada over many years, moved to Scotland in 1957 and bought The Scotsman in Edinburgh and a controlling interest in Scottish television. He had reached the age of 63, an age when most people think of retiring.

But not Lord Thomson. Driven by a nagging sense that he would fall behind if he stopped there, he acted on the conviction that "money must be used to make more money" and he set out to expand. In less than a decade he headed one of the fastest growing communications corporations in the world.

In 1968, as chief of Thomson Organizations Ltd., Thomson presided over a business that in addition to newspapers and magazines embraces 12 television stations, 11 broadcasting stations, seven book publishing houses, five educational aid

Late last night, as this story was being Gazette staffers and editors across Canada w by phone and have pledged to meet the costs.

Brooks and Cudmore both deny The been sold and deny any knowledge of negotia so.

But a member of the USC executive, who secret memoranda to The Gazette and asked identified, said all six members of the USC ex been offered positions in Thomson's about-t college press division providing no news of tl over breaks until it can be presented as a "fait

"What's happened is the executive h name The Gazet right to dist campus," he said.

He went or the plans and neg

"On Sep news of the U.S.C deficit was publi than a week lat representing Lor contacted Ian B the first tentative

"Brooks di offer as imprac week later disc further financial of the Western P about to contact

in Toronto when the lawyer contacted him. Brooks a job heading up a college press divis would be in charge of securing rights to co across Canada. Brooks said he'd have to think mentioned he'd like to discuss the sale of The

"Thomson originally offered \$125, outright purchase attempt. Brooks and countered with \$100,000 plus five perc advertising revenues and a guarantee of a sp section every Friday. Thomson indicated he haggle and offered \$75,000 plus two and one



Brooks

It was the topic of conversation on Nov. 14 — The Gazette, sold to Thompson chain? That was what the "late flash" claimed, and hundreds of students were taken for a ride by the imaginative Gazette staffers. This year's hoax was even better than last year's "Gazette Tower" and D.B. Scott and Co. laughed loud and long at the gullibility of Western students and at least one local radio station.

UNDER ATTACK

"Under Attack", Canada's unique vehicle for airing student opinion, taped several shows here this year. It is a public affairs program which actually makes news, and the news it makes depends entirely on the student panel, and on the questioning student audience. According to Fred Davis, the show's moderator, Western students are known for their "intelligent, incisive questioning".

Attacked by Western students this year were: Miss Ti-Grace Atkinson, a member of the militant Feminist organization; Dr. Pierre Grondin, a Montreal heart transplant surgeon; Allan J. McLeod, Canadian Commissioner of Penitentiaries; Dr. Franklin Kameny, President of the Mattachine Society, a group of crusading homosexuals; Walter Teague, chairman of the U.S. Committee to aid the National Liberation Front; Herman Kahn, an advisor to the U.S. Military establishment; Dick Gregory, American comedian and civil rights worker; and Stanley Burke, former CBC newscaster and Biafran Relief crusader.





ASSORTED GUESTS

Western welcomed many guests to its lecterns this year and a few of them are pictured on these pages. Leighton Ford made an appearance at Alumni Hall during October's London Crusade for Christ and played to a small but interested crowd.

The Sociology Club brought Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, to Western to participate in a debate entitled "Canada: One Nation or Two?". He predicted (correctly, as it turned out) that his party would win 20-25 percent of the vote in the Quebec general election. Scoffers beware!

Dick Gregory spoke to a full house in the Business School prior to his appearance on "Under Attack". His evaluations of Nixon as "dumb" and Agnew as "the type of cat who would make crank calls on the hot line" were applauded by the student audience which also agreed when he said that university students were the most honest and sincere people on earth.

Dr. Jean Paul Vanier filled Middlesex Theatre for his lecture on "The Poor of the Earth" — not the financially poor, but those whom we reject because of some physical, mental, or social disability.

Middlesex was also the site when David Depoe said that the hippie movement was "a futile attempt to bring about some changes in society". He advocated getting to know the people in the working class so that change could be brought about by using an economic lever — strike power rather than the hippie flower.

And Marshall McLuhan Was Here.



Depoe



Ford



Levesque



Gregory



Vanier



McLuhan

IAN COMMENTS ON THE YEAR . . .

1969-'70 was a year in which the University Students' Council talked about involvement and, to a certain extent, achieved it. Apart from putting the USC back into a sound financial position, a greater emphasis was placed on concrete programming rather than on philosophical debates. As a result, programs such as the Community Action Centre, the London Tenants' Association, the Tutoring Program, Course Unions, and, of course, the

University Community Centre came into being. Emphasis was placed on working in the community. Based on the philosophy that students have an obligation to become involved with the problems that afflict our society, a great deal of time and energy was spent in the core areas of our city.



A more definite commitment was made to education this year, as the USC, for the first time, hired an educational fieldworker to work in education, establishing course unions and planning free courses and interdisciplinary courses. The work that was done had many results — some of the most obvious being the formation of a credit course called "Man in Contemporary Society" hopefully to be introduced in the Faculty of Social Sciences in 1970-'71, and the revisions in the BA program which were approved by the Senate in the spring of this year.

The University Community Centre, formerly called the Student Union Building, has been talked about at this university for over 40 years. This year, it progressed from dusty files to architectural plans with construction expected to begin in late 1970.

However, this year we did not address ourselves to some of the fundamental issues, as the student body seemed unwilling to tackle them. Issues such as: Why the University?, The Role of the University in Society, and Democratizing the University, were not topics of discussion throughout the campus. These are questions that still have to be answered and, after leaving the University, perhaps you will have some thoughts on this area.

The future of the University and, in part, the future of our society depends upon the answers to these questions. They certainly cannot be ignored forever.



above: the USC
in session



Ian Brooks and
Gord Cudmore

January was USC election time and people began to wonder who would be able to fill the gargantuan shoes of Ian Brooks. Three willing (but unknown) candidates were found in Gerry Roberts, Tom Skillman, and Larry Steinman. Steinman came out on top with 1927 of the 4137 votes cast, but was immediately faced with the prospect of having to do it all over again. Steinman posters had been put up after the 4 p.m. election-eve deadline and some 750 ballots were missing. The USC declared the rules infraction played no part in Steinman's victory. Don Thomson, the Chief Returning Officer, found the missing (and unused) ballots, and the outcome was finally made official.



71



USC President Larry WHO???



Rob McKenzie, shown here polishing the pate of Elwood Lemon, the USC Executive Secretary, is the new Vice-President of Finance. He, too, has a great act to follow — Gord Cudmore managed to eliminate a \$25,000 deficit AND come out \$1,000 in the black. Let's hope McKenzie proves as efficient.

WINTER WEEKEND



The Weekend began on Wednesday this year. The Opening Ceremonies were followed by the Basketball Mustangs squeaker 76-74 win over the Windsor Lancers and the January fun-fest was off to a rousing start.

But the highly-touted Peace Parade show Thursday night was close to disastrous. Billed as "picking up where 'Hair' left off", the group's performance came off more like amateur night at the local high school.

The Wild and Woolly West Carnival and Casino Night proved successful — a nice touch was the "routine check" made by the London City Police. Middlesex Theatre was packed full by horror-show fans Friday night and again on Saturday afternoon by cartoon lovers.







Snow Sculpture



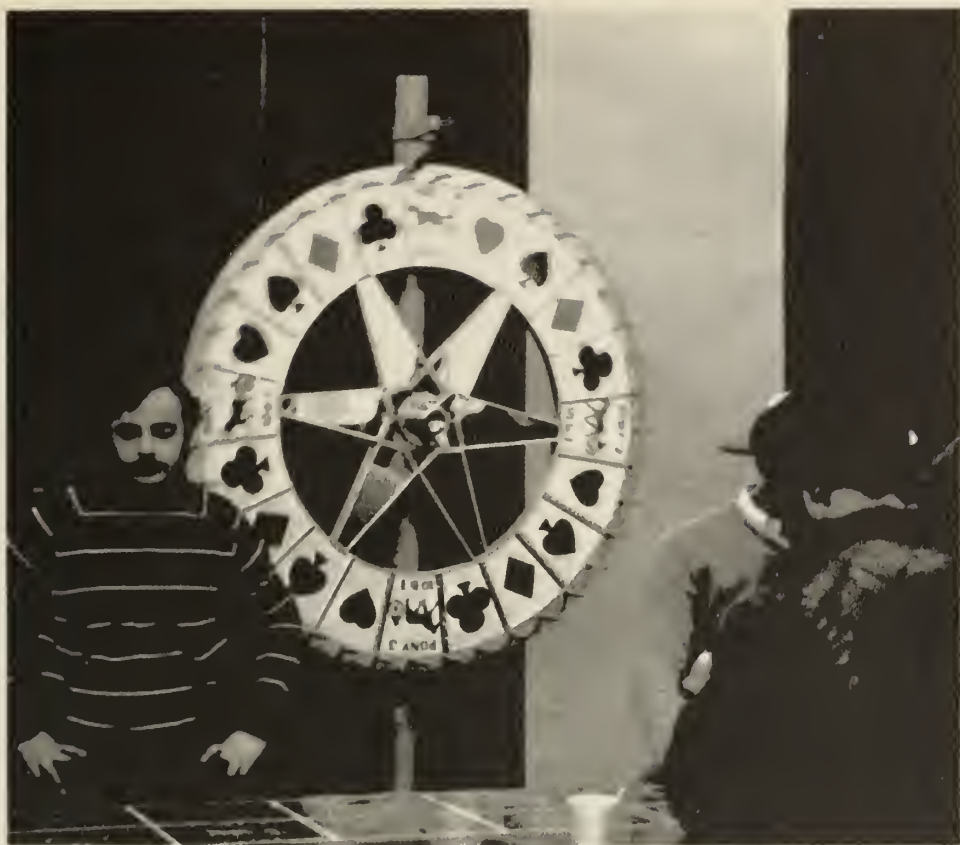
Snowshoe Race



Chariot Race



Pancake Luncheon



Carnival

Saturday was a lot of things — the interfraternity broomball game, toilet-bowl race, cross-country skiing, powderpuff football, Pancake Luncheon, assorted indoor sports, another basketball game, the snowshoe race, chariot race, snow-sculpture judging, and the best show ever at Alumni Hall.

Chuck Berry, with Teegarden and Vanwinkle and the Catharsis light show, packed Alumni to its fullest possible for two shows and "absolute delirium" prevailed. The crowning of Debbie McAlpine as Miss Western took place at the Thames Hall dance featuring The Apple and the Talisman.

But, best of all, for the first time in several years, there was SNOW for Winter Weekend.



Pancake Luncheon



Top: Debbie McAlpine, Judy Halbert, Sue Bundy. Bottom: Jacquie Ferris, Laura Nye.



Chariot Race



Pancake Luncheon



Bob Shipley — Winner of Snowshoe Race



Chariot Race



Snow Sculpture



Chuck Berry



Miss Western — Debbie McAlpine

PARKING



A LTC plot to get rid of all cars on campus by frustrating their owners? No, not at all. 'Twas just a scheme of the Parking Committee, headed by Dr. R.N. Shervill, to sort out the parking mess. It did get sorted out, but just into a mess of a different kind. Red lots, blue lots, green lots, and reserved spaces were created. Hundreds of students complained that they were "discriminated against" since they were forced to park in the areas furthest from the main buildings.







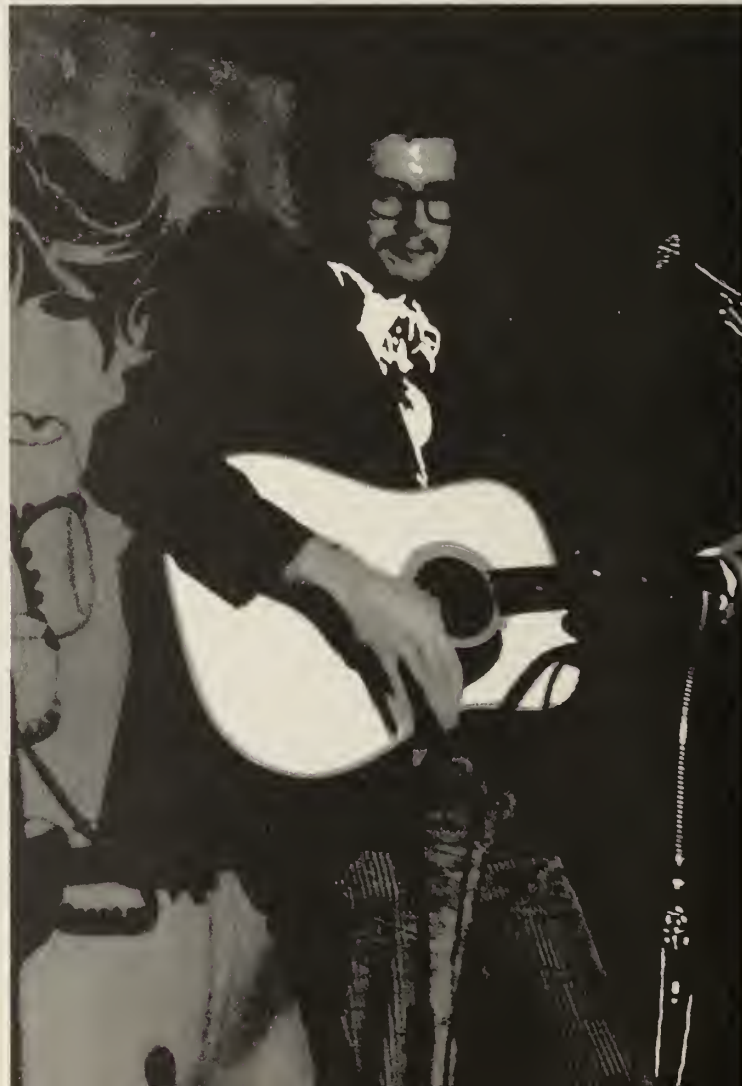
By the year's end, the Parking Committee had resolved to look into the matter.

Other than that nothing was changed. Parking tickets still cluttered the windshields of almost all the cars on campus, and Doug Waite's Towing Service was busier than ever.

THE HUB

For the under-21 crowd (or those who forget their I.D.), the Hub was open every Friday and Saturday night. Here, surrounded by a coffee-house atmosphere (dim lights and lots of smoke), a person could relax and listen to both local and visiting folk singers. They sang everything — folk, classical, popular, jazz, and even the occasional blues.

If you arrived before ten, you usually got a seat, but quite often the basement of Somerville got so crowded, people litterly lined the walls. The audiences were terrific, the coffee and hot chocolate came from upstairs (need we say more) and the entertainment superb.



SPOKE 'N' RIM



It seemed, at the beginning of the year, that the Spoke 'N' Rim was going to follow the trend set by previous campus pubs. That is, it seemed likely to prove a dismal failure.





But believers such as Stu Boyd and Kent Taylor, with the help of some good live entertainment, managed to make the Spoke 'N' Rim a moderate success.

Low prices (or at least not high ones) and a consistent effort to provide popular local groups combined to draw a faithful drinking clientele. The pub's popularity climbed steadily and another Western tradition was begun.



EXAMS

If spring didn't come, would they?



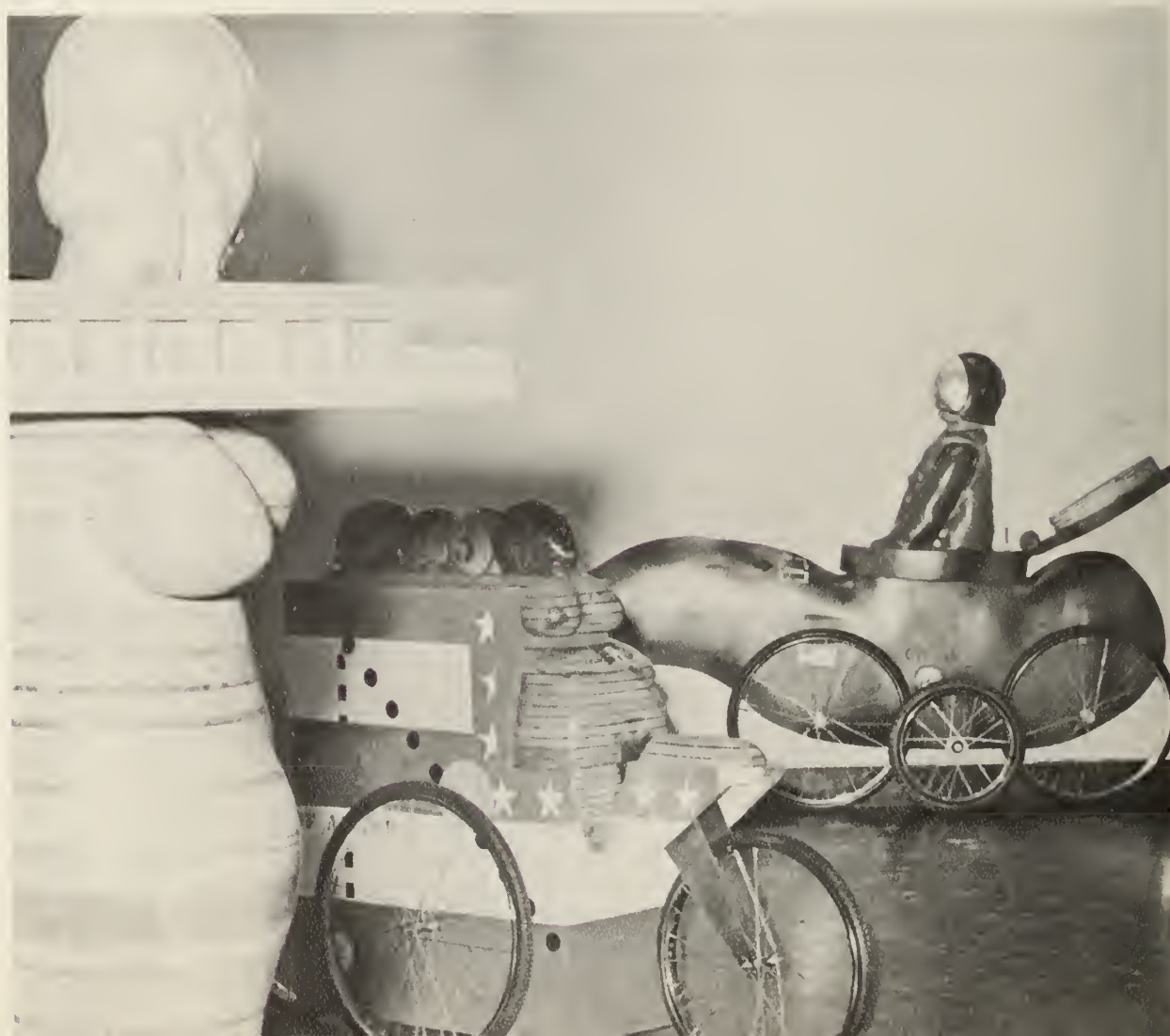
#1



Although each year less emphasis is being placed on final exams, most students still have to go through the torturous ordeal. From Italian 2 to Advanced Electromagnetic Theory 420, the hot Aprils in Thames or Alumni Hall all seem the same as we file in to have our brains drained. And who can forget the all-night booking sessions in which no sleep was obtained and from which no knowledge was retained.

Yes, for seven months we can't wait for the finals to come, but when they do, we wish we had another month before they started.

PEOPLE AND ART





TACHYCARDIA

"Tachycardia" — the Meds' annual immorality revue — lived up to tradition again this year. After a musical opening by Mike Simmons and his band, the renowned Vic nurses danced through a lively rendition of "Those Were The Days". Then "Laugh-In" arrived in the hilarious duo of Jerry Brown and Bob Page. Meds '73 started off the class skits with "Ovulate", a takeoff on the musical "Oliver", followed by Meds '72 and their tale, "How Elijah Lily Pushed His Way Across the West". The award-winning number was Meds '71 spoof — "Julius Robartus and the Fateful FOSIP". The evening ended with Meds '70 and "The Midnight Cowboy Visits Victoria Hospital" riding off into the night.





THE GONDOLIERS

- ANOTHER SMASHING SUCCESS!



So said almost everyone who saw this year's production by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society. "The Gondoliers" celebrated its 80th birthday this year, and it's still coming on strong, with digs at society as relevant today as in Victoria's age. The contemporary mood was enhanced by costuming, impressionistic sets, experimental lighting, unique dialogue interpretations, and lively music. Brenda Mellen as the rags-to-riches heroine, Harold Johnson as the pompous duke and Elizabeth Jacobs as his wife, Ed Ward's Grand Inquisitor, and the would-be gondoliers and their wives, Jim Francom and Gord Sinclair, Ann Glover and Sylvia Karges, played their roles with feeling and humour. The fine work of the chorus added a professional air to the whole show.





CAMELOT CAME!

And with it, a year of change and innovation for Purple Patches.

For four years, Patches had used the 665-seat Althouse College auditorium for an eight night run of their productions. This year they moved to the 2100-seat Alumni Hall for a three night run of "Camelot". This was the first time that the Hall had been used for a theatrical production.

Another 'first' was the use of a thrust stage for the main playing area. No other major production in London had used this technique previously.

The result of the experiment? Hard work and fun for the entire cast, and an evening of enchantment for all who attended.







PLAYERS' GUILD

Players' Guild activities this year concentrated on two major productions — *Woyzeck*, a heavy, psychological drama using multi-media stimuli, and *Lysistrata*, a light comedy with a sexual, feminist, anti-war theme. The aim of Players' Guild is to offer experience in all aspects of play producing, including acting, designing, etc. They try to choose plays which have scope for development in all these areas.

W O Y Z E C K





LYSISTRATA



UWO CHOIR



Entice a collection of students to come to a practice by offering glowing promises of seeing the world and what do you get?

A choir?

Correction.

A lot of hilarious situations which are well hidden behind a facade of formal gowns and bow ties at concerts.

It requires a miracle to hammer a group of musical amateurs into a professional- sounding chorus, but director, Professor Gordon Greene manages just that.

The result is entertainment for both performer and audience.

And the University of Western Ontario Choir has been doing that on campus only twenty years!



... concerts
travelling,
parties ...



GREAT ARTISTS' CONCERTS

The Alumni Association, again this year, provided a varied program of concerts for interested people both on and off campus. The artists included:

Les Feux-Follets

Mantovani and his orchestra

Ray Charles and his orchestra and show

Lionel Hampton and his orchestra

NHK Symphony Orchestra of Japan

OSIPOV Balalaika Orchestra of Moscow

Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist

Cannonball Adderley and his jazz group

Jacqueline Du Pre, cellist, and
Daniel Barenboim, pianist

Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra

Danzas Venezuela, dancers, singers

Marcel Marceau, French Mime

Joan Sutherland, opera star, and
Richard Bonyne, pianist

Preservation Hall Jazz Band

The Barrow Poets from England





Ray Charles



Marcel
Marceau

Julian "Cannonball" Adderley



SUNDAY NINE O'CLOCK

Again this year, Sunday Nine O'clock presented a diverse and exciting series of concerts to suit every mood and taste — classics, folk music and jazz.

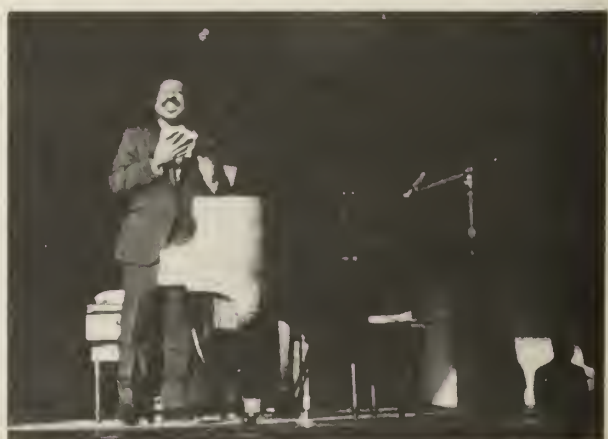
Artists included Erroll Garner, The Sandpipers, Carlos Montoya, Ronald Turini, and students from the College of Music in the UWO Choir and Orchestra Concert, the Concerto Concert and the Symphonic Band Concert.



Ronald Turini's classical piano



The jazz piano of Erroll Garner





The Sandpipers . . .

smooth, subtle, professional.



OXY

It is customary to have on this page candid shots of our staff, hard at work. So where are they? Well, we were so busy arranging for pics of pie fights and football games, examinations and protests, that they somehow did not get taken.

Oxy this year was a lot of work for a few people. This probably reflects the dying interest in having a yearbook. Less than 20% of the undergraduate population, at whom the book is primarily aimed, purchased Oxys for this year.

But for those who gave their time and effort, it was fun. This book, far more than this page, represents our activity for the year.

ng nowhere
of site
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the spoken and the
unmoved untom un
to listening ears
the fears
silent piddling
wet dreams
singing

dimebag

Footnot
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my little blocks again,
weary of sand castles,
that the wind scatters.
ugh the sand-houses
rich lovelier,
enamored of
always passir

the earth
you can count the
there a number box
the silver branches the
aching out towards the
number box screaming
I am logic clicking per
the logic clicking per
approximately she hundred my
this and one half ha
when I mind, of mine
sense, my own I m
thirst, my own I m
m I deserved of your soe
nine; and if it cannot pure
your own, I but our love injure
one to win toward my goal.
o you I oft seem deep in thought,
easing with amorous delay.
it love is not so easy caught.
our all do not bring into play
eath a love knot intricately wrought
re nought then but animated clay.

zoom flash zip veer
Drunken jet
ugh the insolent yard
eelbarrow priest
small frustrated broken
windows rafters joining
rusty spiked cobwebs as
children a marriage
oyed victorian cows

"till I sing my song"

we traced the line of the Thames
past bushes thick with leaves and blossoms
over land monotonously flat
until
down a slope studded with trees
we forced
to a tortuous path
to a riverside willow;
its branches drooped forlornly
into muddy water
that Ophelia might have chosen
to drift into eternity.
but the day lured me away,
and linking hands,
we began ascent of the hill
rising ahead.

"Today
is the first day
of the rest of your life"

FOLIO this year underwent an ideological revolution. Convinced of its own irrelevance, Folio exploded sporadically with defiant but futile attempts to challenge, lull, titillate, and enrapture students with the raw power of art. With wild abandon, we scattered mimeographed Mini-Folios around cafeterias (about 15,000 of them); we held a whole week of noon-hour orgies of poetry reading in which campus poets spewed their creativity out upon their audience, fit though few. We published the first authentic anti-book, anti-black and white, anti-continuity, anti-folio Folio, and called it "dimebag", hoping students would get high with the technicolour little poems and pix. If a single poem decorated a drab wall, developed into a pretty lecture note, or convinced someone that poetry isn't what profs make you read, we feel art has triumphed again, even if it is irrelevant.

Tom Waugh

Portrait of the artist as a young do
(with apologies to d.t.)

ght about this tree see
me see too.
mpared notes with this
hat miss that blow.
said what's this here tick
talk about pick-peck its.
plied she, you got my burr-gin
v outtree my her-pin bits.
ed me, said, just pick
Days t a leafrum your trick tw
I she, no trunk bunk
you to my trees c
she, didn't ev
kick-start
on m
tn

I hate days
When I'm forced to do something
And discover a little boy
in my heart's plate
a knot in the
refuse
ing in the
apped in the
silver twilight star
Venus

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t. waugh
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j. parikhal
business
b. crockford
board
d. babcock
p. chute
s. cornell
j. hamilton
t. handford
m. johnson

pa.
in the
a flash o.
a bell, a no.
a prayer is an c
and held aloft
I know there is an engineer,
an arm who snatches it
as I stand paralysed
beside the speeding monster . . .
is not God with all his might
a speeding train
that passes in the night?"
the tapping is a mass
a glorious Credo
and faith signs every message
with a faint O.S.

THE GAZETTE

One of the Gazette philosophies —

Your college life is like anything else. You will get from it only what you put into it. If you spend all your time studying electron orbits, that's how you'll develop — a shell of little circles, mostly hollow.

R. J. Strupat

And so, the Gazette staff is out to get what they want from college . . .



D. B. Scott



Darryl Gibson



Kim Lockhart



Judi Timson



Thomas Aquinas



Bob Morris



Fred Darke and Nancy Grylls



Don Thomson



Peanuts



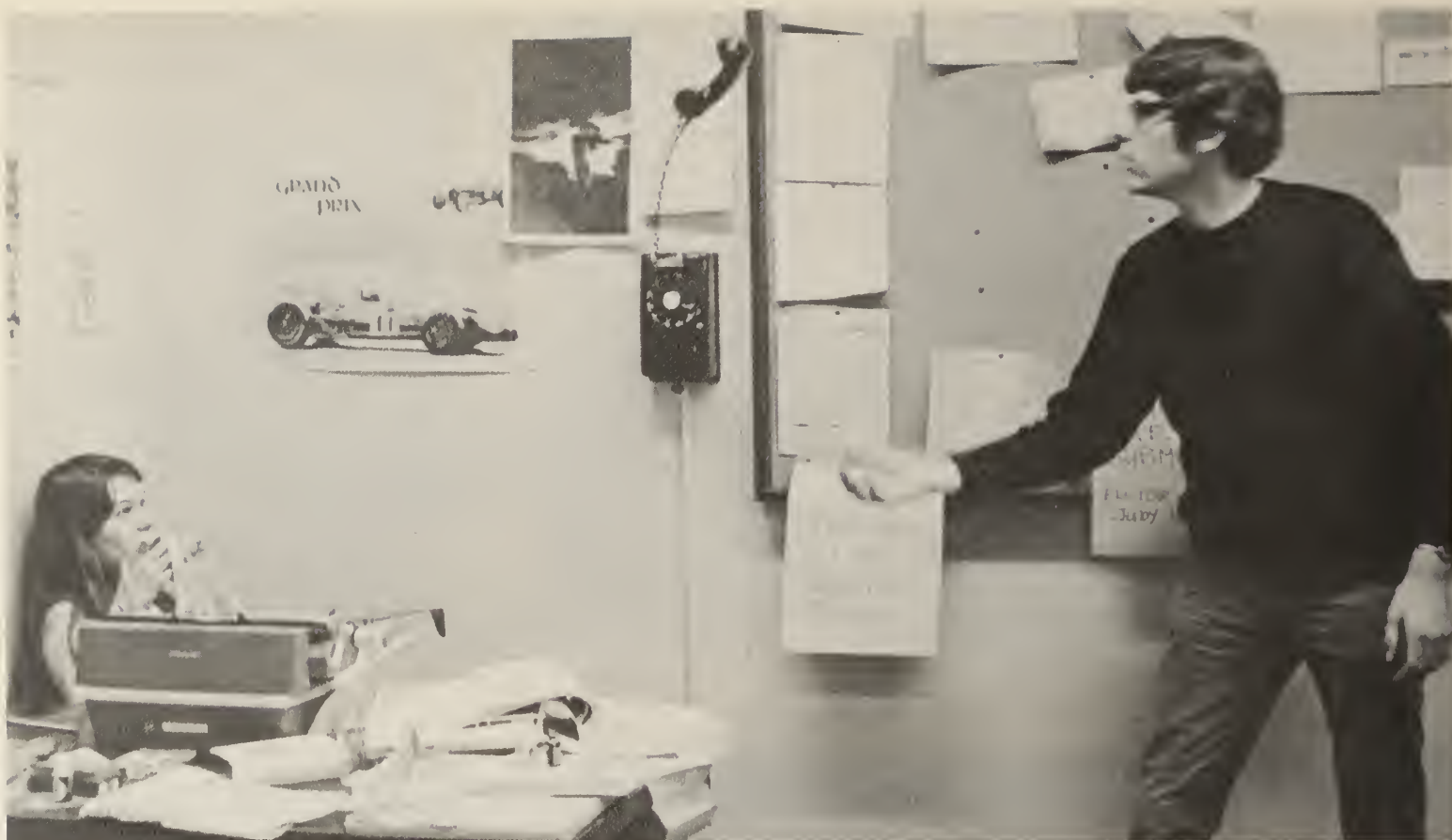
Robert 'Tex' Ritter



Jan Fry



Perrin Beatty, Rod McPhee, Dennis Nagata



Len Lizmore, Nina Aprile, and "The Flying Phone"



Hard at work — Meegan Rossiter, Kim, Cathy Bartel, Judi, Tom McKegney

... and to those of you whose efforts were not depicted in these
pages — even the camera exhibits a blind justice.

Peanuts



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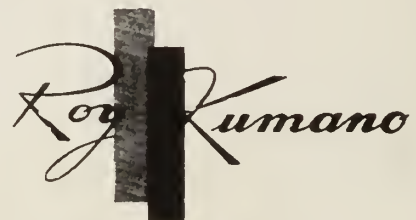
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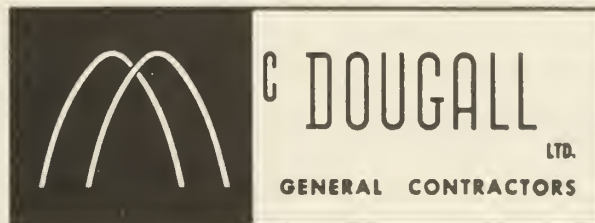
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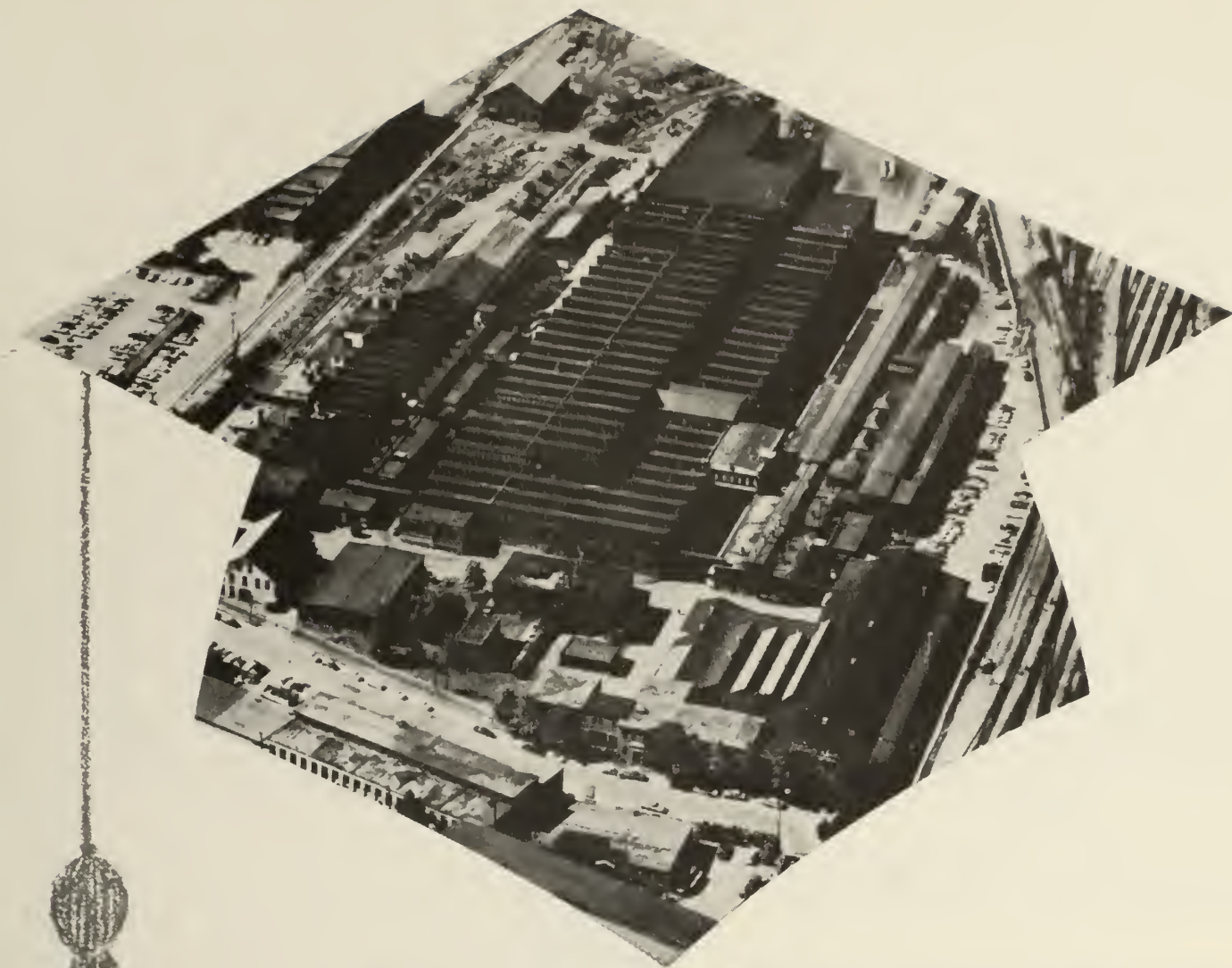
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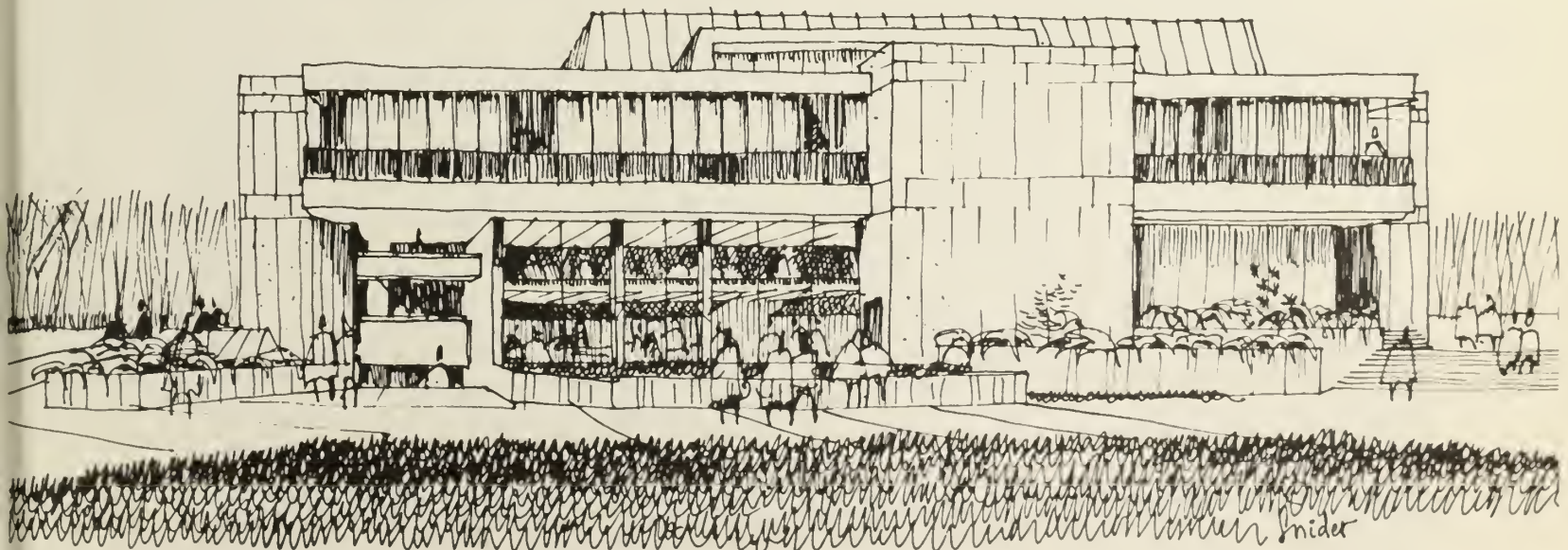
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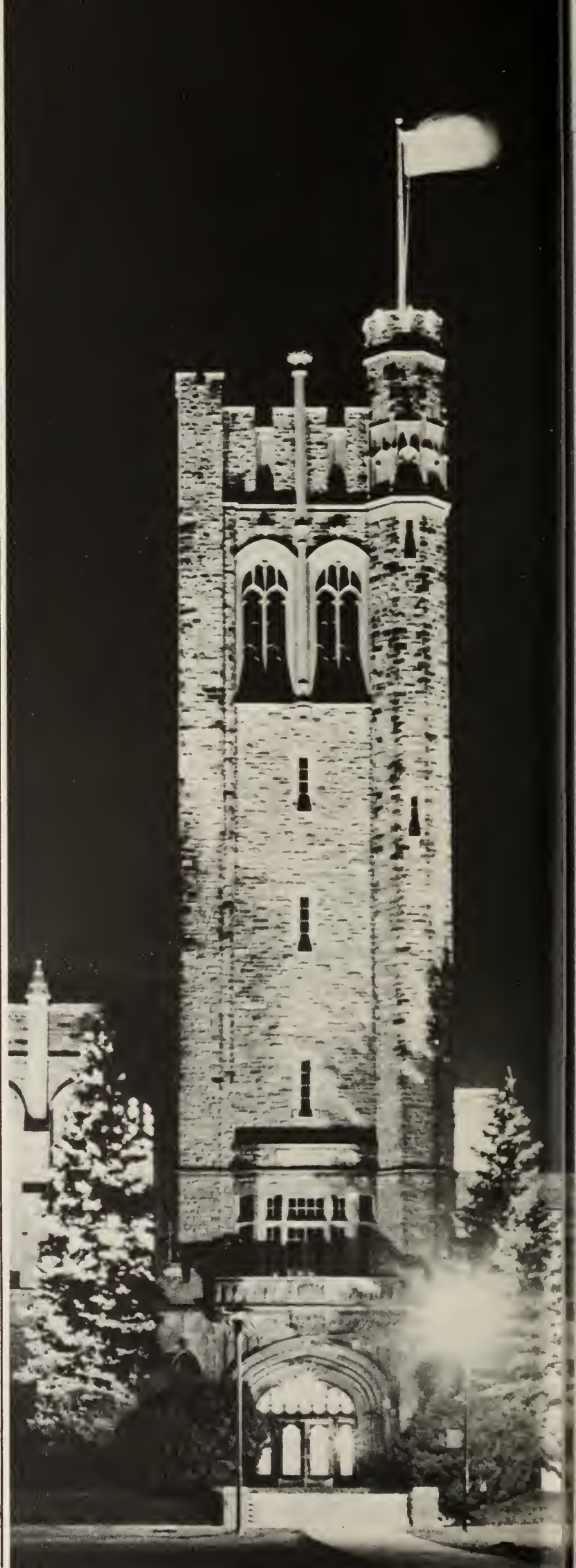
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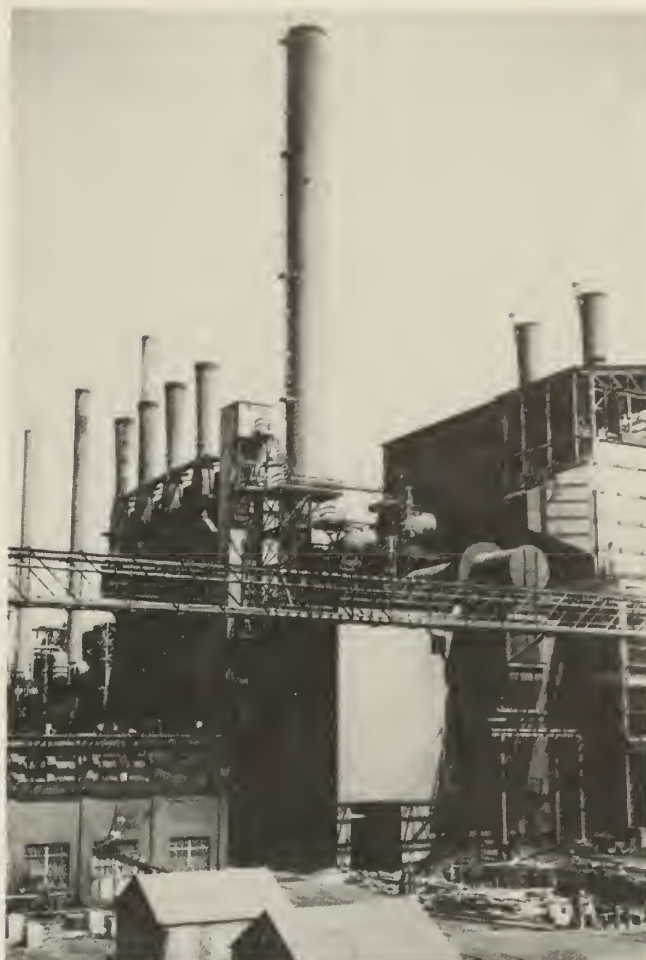
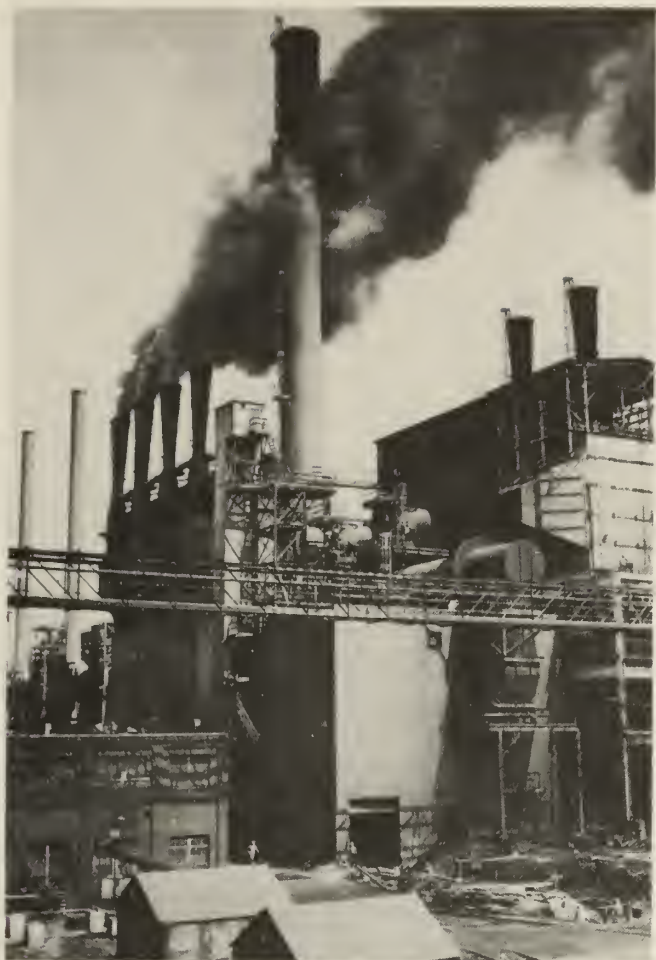
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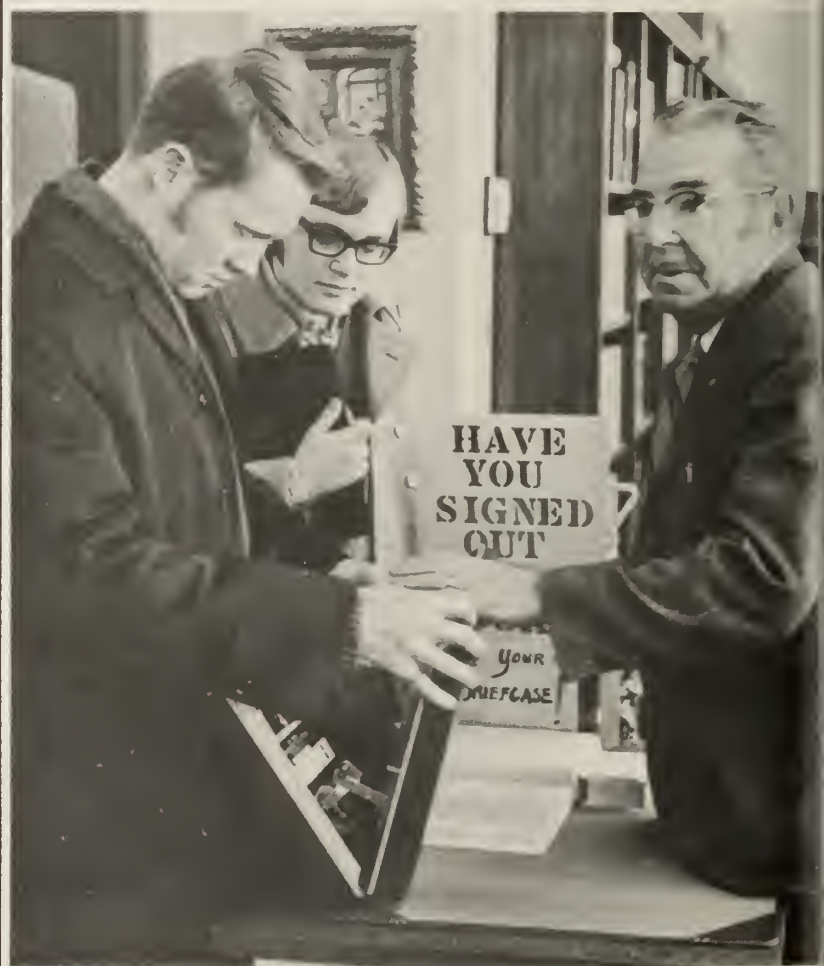
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We're heading into the seventies. More leisure, lots of money, good times for all. We don't think so, somehow. We've weathered the sixties and that alone automatically puts a restriction on any blind optimism we might feel that everything is going to be peaches and cream in the

future. If things are to get better (and we can't help feeling they will) we are all going to have to work at it. It won't be easy — the sixties proved that. So before we leap into the fray, let's look at the decade just past. Where did we go? What were the issues? The triumphs? The lessons?

Youth

Now there's a loaded issue! Every time a youth movement rears its head it wears a new disguise that always, always enrages its elders. Yet if there's hope for the seventies at all it springs from the fact that the youth of the sixties spoke with such a strong social conscience — no matter where they were — in Canada or in the world. And what gladdened our battered old hearts so much was that they were so often right. This large, noisy, vital part of our society was working, actually working to right some of the wrongs in our world. And they did it with that marvelous sense of show biz that just naturally got attention and, better yet, results. So rant on you elders, if you must, about their looks or their habits or their attitudes. But don't get too carried away. The object of your scorn — that single, defiant young person is, without doubt, the most valuable commodity this battle-torn century has yet produced.

War

Must it always be with us? Perhaps as long as we view it and speak of it dispassionately it always will be. There must be few families in this country who don't have at least one member who has actively participated in one war or another. Yet we tend to accept it as a kind of natural state, a time measurement — "we moved here during the war" — "Grandpa married her just after the great war" — "Susie was born just before Ken was shipped overseas". War is not inevitable. Perhaps we should be more passionate about it. Perhaps we should take our cue from youth and fight it as passionately as we would any other cruel injustice. Youth has found it hard to hate another people as an enemy. In some quarters this may be called treason but we view it as a first step to what might be a marvelous new age.

Responsibility

There's a new style in politics. Our leaders are beginning to present government for what it is — people. Not some invisible, fog-shrouded machine that endlessly protects, rewards, or taxes us but people grappling, wisely or not, with the issues of the day. We think this is good because the issues inevitably bounce back onto us and we must act. We become the responsible ones. This trend will grow in the seventies. It will spread to include all forms of government, large corporations, and all projects made up of people whose actions affect other lives. If the sixties taught us anything, they taught us once and for all that we are a community. Anyone who saw the pictures of the earth taken from the Apollo space crafts now knows that for better or for worse, in sickness or in health, peacetime or war, we are all in this together.

Discrimination

Certainly the sixties gave us ample opportunity to examine this age-old ill. It became the basis of revolutions, street warfare, political campaigns. And yet, of all the issues of the sixties, this was the easiest to decide which side was right. For all their carefully planned, "sensible" arguments, the discriminators eventually revealed the hysterical kind of fear that is always the base of their beliefs. But they have their role: they force us to look deep into our own consciousness and rid ourselves of any trace of this same irrational fear we may find. The seventies are going to be full enough of rational problems without having to expend energy on irrational ones. Surely by now we have learned that discrimination is morally wrong, cruel, and worst of all, a senseless waste of human potential.

Population explosion

Have you noticed that discussions about this problem always seem to end in a general kind of depression? You get the feeling that even while you're talking, the birth rate of the world churns on, making any kind of suggestion you might have seem rather silly. We know the feeling. Except we put our faith in another explosion: the technology explosion. Man has always had a marvelous capacity for dealing with problems at hand. This will be no exception. It seems to us that the same kind of dedication that sent man to the moon must now turn to the problem of feeding, clothing and housing every citizen of the world. We think the seventies will see the first big steps taken towards this goal.

Space travel

Four men have walked on the moon. Incredible! And while we may remember the events as 1969's best television spectacles, inside each of us we carry the very knowledge that four men have actually walked on the moon! We would like to salute the skill and courage of everyone in all countries who contributed to this remarkable feat. Was it just us, or did everyone get the feeling that while the moon was inhabited those of us who were down here looking up had a feeling of community — world community? And on a more ethereal level, the expansion of man's horizons is a necessary thing. In each of us there seems to be this small hungering outward — perhaps to a return.

Pollution

Need we even mention it? Can there still be holdouts against cleaning up our world? We think not. Any person who thinks, breathes, sees or hears knows that the time is now — not ten years from now — but now. And who knows? Maybe in the mid seventies Canadians will once more go to their beaches to swim, instead of sitting on the littered sands watching the hazy sun dance on the waves and feeling sad because they know it's also dancing on a build-up of pollution-loving algae, dying or dead fish, and tons upon uncounted tons of senseless filth. Have we any suggestions? Yes. Keep getting angry — the angrier the better. Because time, as we all know, is running out.

EATON'S

EDITORS' MESSAGE

All year long, people kept asking us why we actually chose to be the editors of the 1970 Oxy. We often asked ourselves that same question. We were in the fourth year of an honours program, hadn't worked on a yearbook since high school, and hadn't participated too much in any of Western's student clubs and organizations. In short, we weren't the "type".

Why, then? Because we were disgusted when the '68 book came out in the spring of 1969 and it was then that, without really thinking about what we were getting into, we decided to try to get the 1970 Occidentalia out on time.

And here we are struggling with the final pages of the last shipment. All our deadlines have been met and, hopefully, the book will appear on September 1, 1970, as promised. Our book may not achieve the high standard set by Evan Browne's 1969 book, but we hope it will satisfy you at least half as much.

We learned a lot in the process of producing this book. We learned about the difficulties involved in getting people to work on something to which they do not have a real sense of obligation. And we learned about the problems involved whenever two people with different personalities have equal responsibility for a single task. It certainly was not easy at times to agree, but we managed, and the friendship has survived.

There were many people who played an important role in the production of the book. There was David Carswell whose camera gave us a lot of unusual impressions of the buildings and scenery we've been looking at for years. And Lorne Millar was very helpful. He put together the advertising section so that all we had to do was add the pictures. Without his cooperation, we would never have met the deadlines.

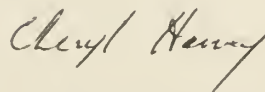
John Jukes did a great deal of work at deadline time too. He printed pictures when we needed them the most. We must also thank all the Gazette photographers who provided most of the pictures we used:

Rick Allen
D.R. Brown
Evan Browne
John Crossley
Fred Darke
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Gary Dingledine
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Jan Fry
Brian Elliot
Mike Hasek
Brian Latham
Len Lizmore
Dave Matthews
Tom McKegney
Peabody
Peanuts
Chuck Petersen
Tex Ritter
Gerry Rowe
Gerald Simons
Hersh Stemeroff
Don Thomson
Rene Whipp
Brock Wylie

We are graduating from Western this year, and, to our fellow graduates and to those of you who will be returning next year, we wish the very best.



Maribeth Antill



Cheryl Harvey

AUTOGRAPHS, INSPIRATIONS, MOODS . . .







